

The Hebrew.

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VOL. VI.—NO. 12.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 5629 1869.

WHOLE NO. 284

The Hebrew

PHILO JACOBY, PUBLISHER.
CONRAD JACOBY, Business Manager.

Publication Office, 420 Montgomery street,
BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND SACRAMENTO.

THE HEBREW is furnished to subscribers in San Francisco, at 50 cents per month, payable to the Carrier.

THE HEBREW will be forwarded to any part of the State or Territories, at \$5 per annum; \$3 for six months; \$1.50 for three months.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.—For each square (8 lines or less, nonpareil), one insertion, \$1; for one month, \$2.50.

Resolutions (not to exceed 25 lines) \$5; each additional line 25 cents. Resolutions from the interior must be pre-paid to insure insertion.

All communications and correspondence to be addressed to PHILLO JACOBY, PUBLISHER THE HEBREW, San Francisco.

Gold Elsie.

BY MRS. A. L. WISTER.

CHAPTER II.—[CONTINUED].

"Ah," he replied, gravely, "it is quite a hard task to tell you our resolution, for I see by your face that you would not for the world exchange this gay populous city for the loneliness and quiet of the Thuringian forest. Still, you must know that my application to the Prince of L— for the place in question lies sealed in that envelope. However, it is only reasonable that your wishes should be consulted in some degree, and we can be induced to leave you here in case—"

"Ah, no; if Elizabeth will not go I would rather stay here, too," interrupted the little boy, clinging anxiously to his sister.

"Never fear, my darling," she said to him with a laugh; "I shall find a place in the carriage, and if I could not, you know I am as bold as a soldier, and can run like a hare. My longing for the greenwood, which has been the fairy-land of my imagination ever since I was a very little child, shall be my compass, and I shall get along bravely. What will papa do when, some evening, a weary way-worn traveler, with ragged shoes and empty pockets, prays for admission at the gate of the old castle?"

"Ah, then, indeed, we must admit you," said her father, smiling, "if we would not draw down upon our crumbling roof the hostility of all good spirits who protect courage and innocence. But you will have to pass by the old castle if you wish to find us, and knock at some modest peasant hut in the valley, for the ruined old pile will scarcely afford us an asylum."

"I am afraid not, indeed," said his wife. "We shall work our way laboriously through wild hedges and thick underbrush, like the unfortunate suitors of the Sleeping Beauty, to find at last—"

"Poetry itself!" cried Elizabeth. "Why, the first delicious bloom will be brushed from our woodland life if we cannot live in the old castle! Certainly there must be four sound walls and a whole roof in some one of its old towers, and with heads to plan and strong willing hands to execute, the rest can be very easily arranged. We will stop up cracks with moss, nail boards over doorways that have lost their doors, and paper our four walls ourselves; we can cover the worm-eaten floors with home-made straw mats; declare war to the death upon the gray-coated, four-footed little thieves who would invade our lair, and soon banish all cobwebs by a good broom skillfully wielded."

With glowing looks, quite carried away by her dreams of the future home in the green forest, she went to the piano and opened it. It was an old, worn-out instrument, whose hoarse, weak tones harmonized perfectly with his shabby exterior; but, nevertheless, beneath Elizabeth's fingers Mendelssohn's song, "Through the dark green Forest," rang deliciously through the little room.

Her parents sat quietly listening. Little Ernst dropped asleep. Without the howling of the storm was lulled, but the snow was driving noisily past the uncared-for window in huge flakes. The opposite chimney, no longer smoking, had put on thick white night-caps, and looked stiffly and coldly, like peevish old age, into the little attic room which enclosed, in the midst of the snow-storm, a perfect spring of joy and gaiety within its four walls.

CHAPTER III.

WHITSUNTIME! A word that will thrill with magic the human soul as long as trees burst into leaf, larks soar as if on wings, and clear spring skies laugh above us. A word which can awaken an echo of spring in hearts encrusted with selfishness and greed of gain, chilled by the snows of age, or deadened by grief and care.

Whitsuntime is at hand. A gentle breeze flutters over the Thuringian mountains, and brushes from their brows the last remains of the snow which whirled mightily into the air and leaves its old abiding-place in the guise of luminous spring clouds. Freed from their wintry garments, the mountains deck their rugged brows with wreaths of young strawberry vines and bilberries. In the valley below, the rippling trout-stream is flowing forth from the dark forest directly across the flower-strewn meadow. The lonely saw-mill is clanking merrily, while its low thatched roof shines white with the fallen blossoms of the sheltering fruit trees.

Before the windows of the scattered huts of the wood-cutters and of the villagers many an accomplished bullfinch was singing in his little cage the airs which were the fruits of a course of instruction in high art, during the winter in the hot, close room of his master. And his brothers in the forest were trilling wilder but far sweeter lays, for their little throats inhaled the clear air of freedom.

Where, a few weeks before, the melted snow had foamed down from the mountain tops in a bed crested by its own torrent, beautiful moss was now weaving a soft carpet, that would soon

quite conceal the scarred breast of the mountain, while here and there through the thick green the silver thread of some little stream glittered in the sunlight.

Upon the highway running through a charming valley of the Thuringian forest the Ferbers were traveling, in a well-packed carriage, toward their new home. It was very early in the morning, the bell from a distant church-tower had just tolled the hour of three, wherefore only the shabby old sign-post by the roadside and a herd of stately stags were permitted the sight of a happy face that looked upon this lovely forest for the first time.

Elizabeth leaned far out of the window of the dark carriage, and inhaled deep draughts of the invigorating air, which she maintained had already cleared away from her eyes and lungs all the dust of the city. Ferber sat opposite, sunk in thought. He too was refreshed by the beauty and tender grace of the forest; but he was more deeply moved by the delight in the eyes of his child, who was so susceptible to the charms of nature and so unspeakably grateful for the change in their circumstances. How busy her hands had been since the Royal answer to Ferber's application for the new office had been received. There had been much to do. She had shafed faithfully in all the cases which their departure from the city brought upon her parents. It is true, the prince had sent his new official a considerable sum of money for traveling expenses, and the forester uncle, too, had shown his usual generosity; but with the greatest economy it did not suffice, and therefore Elizabeth had employed every hour which she usually had for recreation in sewing for a large ready-made linen establishment—occupying herself thus with her needle for many a night, after her unsuspecting parents were sleeping soundly.

There had been one bitter experience amid all the busy hurry, which had cost the young girl many tears. She had seen her dear piano borne off upon the shoulders of two strong men to its new possessor. It had to be sold for a few thalers, because it was old and frail—too frail to be transported to the new home. Ah, it had been so true a friend to the family. Its thin, quivering voice had sounded in Elizabeth's ears tender and dear as the voice of her mother. And now, probably, unfeeling children would thrum upon its venerable keys, and tease the old instrument to speak more strongly, until it should be mute forever. But this sorrow was passed, and lay behind her, with much beside which she had sacrificed and endured silently; and as she sat looking out into the morning twilight, with eyes sparkling with delight—eyes that seemed to read behind the misty veil of the dawn all kinds of brilliant prophecies for the future—who could have discerned in that figure, glowing with the elasticity of youth, one trace of the fatigue of the last busy weeks?

For another half hour the travelers drove along the smooth, level highway, and then turned aside into the thick forest by a well-kept carriage road. The sun was just rising in the eastern sky, and shot his rays upon the earth in splendid amaranth at the diamonds with which she had adorned herself during his absence. In the night a heavy shower had come up, much rain had fallen, and the large droplets were still hanging upon twig and leaf, falling patting upon the roof of the carriage whenever the postillion touched one of the overhanging boughs with his whip. What a glorious forest. From the thick underbrush at their feet the trees reared their colossal trunks, and above, their boughs intertwined in a fraternal embrace as though determined to defend their peaceful, quiet home from light and air as from two deadly enemies. Only here and there a slender, green-tinted sunbeam would slip from bough to bough down upon the feathery grass and the little strawberry-blossoms, sprinkled everywhere like snow-flakes, even laying their little white heads impertinently upon the road.

After a short drive the wood grew less dense, and soon the retired Lodge appeared in the midst of a meadow in the heart of the forest. The postillion sounded his horn. A tremendous barking of dogs was heard; and with a loud whirr a large flock of doves soared, terrified, into the air from the pointed gable of the house.

A man in a hunting uniform was standing at the open door—a gigantic figure, with a huge beard that almost covered his breast. He shaded his eyes with his hands as he looked keenly at the approaching carriage, but suddenly running down the steps, he tore open the door, and threw his arms around Ferber, as the latter sprang out. For one instant the brothers stood in a close embrace; then the forester gently released the slender figure of the younger, and, holding him by the shoulder at arm's length, gazed searchingly into his pale worn countenance.

"Poor Adolph!" he said at last, and his deep voice trembled with emotion. "Has fate brought you to this? But wait awhile, we will have you sound and well again; it is not too late. A thousand welcomes to you. And now let us stick together until the last great trumpet calls, when we shall not be asked whether we will stay together or not."

He tried to master his emotion, and helped his sister-in-law and little Ernst, whom he embraced and kissed repeatedly, to descend from the carriage.

"Well," said he, "you must have been knocked up at an early hour, I must say, and that's hardly the thing for women."

"What can you be thinking of, uncle?" cried Elizabeth. "We are no slug-a-beds, and know exactly how the sun looks when he says good morning to the world."

"Halloa!" cried the forester with a laugh of surprise. "Who is that quarreling with me in the corner of the carriage? Come out instantly, little one."

"I, little? Well, sir, you will be finely surprised when I do get out and you see what a tall, stately maiden I am."

With these words Elizabeth sprang down from the high carriage and stood on tiptoe, drawing herself up to her full height beside him. But although her slender, graceful figure was something above middle size, she seemed

at this moment like a pretty king-bird measuring itself with an eagle.

"Look," she said, in rather a disappointed tone, "I am nearly up to your shoulder, and that is more than tall enough for a respectable girl."

Her uncle, holding himself as erect as possible, looked down upon her with a roguish smile of great self-satisfaction for a moment, then suddenly picked her up in his arms as though she had been a feather, and amid the laughter of the others carried her into the house, calling in a voice of thunder—

"Sabina, Sabina, come here, and I will show you how the wrens look in B—"

He put his terrified burden down in the hall as gently and carefully as though he were handling some brittle plaything, took her head tenderly between his large hands, kissed her forehead again and again, and said, "That such a queen of Liliput, such a moonshine elf, should dream of being as large as her tall uncle. But, forest fairy as you are, you know all about the sun, for your head is covered with its beams."

As she was carried into the house upon her uncle's arm the girl's hat had fallen from her head, revealing a mass of fair hair, the golden color of which was all the more remarkable as her delicately pencilled eyebrows and long lashes were coal black.

In the meanwhile an old woman entered from a side door, and at the head of the first flight of stairs several boyish faces appeared, which, however, vanished as soon as they found themselves perceived by the forester. "Oh, you need not run away," he cried, laughing. "I have seen you peeping. They are my assistants." He turned to his brother: "The fellows are as curious as sparrows, and to-day I really cannot blame them." And he glanced archly at Elizabeth, who, standing aside, was binding her loosened braids around her head. Then he took the old woman by the hand and presented her, with an air of comical solemnity: "Fraulein Sabina Holzin, Minister of the Interior to the Forest Lodge, High Constable in all stable and farm affairs, and to every one thereof concerned, and, lastly, absolute monarch in the kitchen department. While she is putting dinner on the table do just as she tells you, and all will go well with you; but, if she begins with her stock of old proverbs and ghost stories, get out of her way as quickly as possible, for there is no end to them. And now," he turned to the smiling old woman, who was a miracle of ugliness, and who yet prepossessed all in her favor by her honest eyes, by an expression of roguery and fun that lighted up her face, and especially by the spotless cleanliness of her attire—"now bring us as quickly as possible whatever pantry and cellar will afford. I know you baked Whitsunide cakes earlier than usual, that our travelers might have something to refresh them after their fatigue."

With these words he opened the door opposite to the one from the kitchen through which the old woman disappeared, and showed his guests into a large apartment with bow-windows. But Elizabeth lingered behind, looking through the door which led into the courtyard, for, between the white picket fences which shut in the enclosure, she saw gay beds of flowers, while three or four blossoming apple trees stretched their rosy bough-laden branches over one corner of the space. The garden was large, climbing a short distance up the mountain side by terraces, and even enclosing within its realm a beautiful group of old beeches, outlying members of the forest. While Elizabeth, entranced, stood thus in the hall, the door of a side wing of the house opened, and a young girl stepped out into the courtyard. She was strikingly beautiful, although her figure was diminutive, a defect for which nature had seemed to wish to indemnify her by gifting her with a pair of large eyes that glowed like dazzling blue suns. Her abundant dark hair was arranged evidently with an eye to coquettish effect, and several charmingly curled locks had escaped just above the pale forehead. Her dress, too, although of simple material, betrayed in its arrangement the greatest care, and the observer could not but suspect that the skirt was so artistically looped not merely that the hem might be kept from the dust, but also with an eye to the neat little boot which it revealed, and which certainly was not made to be hidden beneath the heavy woollen stuff of the dress.

She had in her hand a bowl full of grain, and threw a handful upon the stones at her feet. A great noise ensued: the doves fluttered down from the roof, the fowls left their roosts and nests with loud cacklings, and the watch-dog felt it his duty to assist in the universal clamor by barking loudly.

Elizabeth was astonished. It is true, her uncle had been married, but he never had any children, as she knew; who then was this young girl, for whom no mention had been made in his letter? She descended the steps that led to the courtyard, and approached the stranger: "Do you live at the Lodge?" she asked, kindly.

The black eyes were riveted searchingly upon her for one moment, with a look of unmistakable surprise, then an expression of annoyance flitted across her delicate lips, which closed more tightly than before; she turned silently away, as though entirely unconscious of the presence or address of any one, and continued feeding the fowls with the grain.

Just then Sabina passed through the hall with the coffee-tray. She beckoned confidentially to Elizabeth, who stood amazed, and when she drew near, bade her follow her into the house, saying: "Come, child, you can do nothing with her."

In the sitting-room, Elizabeth found all as comfortable and happy as if they had lived together for years. Her mother was sitting in a large arm-chair, which the forester had pushed near a window that commanded a lovely view down one of the vistas of the forest. A large striped cat had sprang confidently into her lap, where it was purring with satisfaction beneath the small hand that was gently stroking it. And for little Ernst, the four walls of the room were a perfect museum of all imaginable curiosities. He had climbed into one chair after another, and was then standing in speechless admiration before a glass case containing a

gorgeous collection of butterflies. The two men were seated, side by side, upon the lounge, in deep consultation concerning the future abode of the family, and, as Elizabeth entered, she heard her uncle say, "Well, if the old ruin on the mountain cannot afford you shelter, you must stay here with me. I can move my writing-table and all my other matters out of your way for a while, and then I will beseege the authorities in the town until they consent to add another story to the right wing of my old house."

Elizabeth took off her traveling cloak, and assisted old Sabina to set the table. The first shadow had fallen upon the enjoyment that had filled her soul. Never before had any advance of hers been met with unkindness. That she owed this exemption from the ill-humor of others to her beauty, the charm of her manner, and the childlike purity of her nature, which exercised an unconscious influence upon all around her, had never occurred to her. She had taken it for granted that she should experience only kindness from all, since she was conscious of meaning well by all the world. Her disappointment at the repulse was all the greater, because the sight of a young girl of her own age had caused her such surprise and joy; and the beautiful face of the stranger had interested her deeply. The studied arrangement of the girl's dress had not struck her, as she herself had never yet known the desire of heightening her attractions by the aids of her toilet. Her father and mother had always assured her that no time spent in the cultivation of mind and heart was lost, and that if they were what they should be, her exterior could never be unattractive, whatever might be the form with which nature had endowed her.

The thoughtful expression of Elizabeth's face did not escape her father's notice. She called her to her, and her daughter began an account of the meeting; but at the first words the forester turned toward her. A deep wrinkle appeared between his bushy eyebrows and made his face dark and gloomy.

"Indeed," he said, "have you seen her already? Well, then, let me tell you who and what she is. I took her into my house some years ago, when she might assist Sabina in her house-keeping. She is a distant relative of my deceased wife, and has no parents, brothers nor sisters, I wished to do good, but I have provided myself with a perpetual scourge, although I do not deserve it. She had not been here a month before I discovered that she had not a single healthy thought in her entire composition; she is a mass of exaggerated ideas and inconceivable arrogance. I had half a mind to send her back to the place she came from, but Sabina, who has still less cause than I to love her, entreated me not to do it. Why, I cannot tell, for the girl gave her a great deal of trouble, and was insolent. I did all I could to tame her haughty spirit by giving her regular duties to perform, and for awhile matters went on pretty well. But about a year ago a certain Baroness Lessen came to live over at Lindhof,—that is the name of the former Gnadewitz property, which the heir-at-law sold to a Herr von Walde. The possessor himself, who has neither wife nor child, is a kind of antiquary, travels a great deal, and leaves his only sister under the charge of the aforesaid baroness, more's the pity, for she turns everything upside down. Years ago, when I used to hear great piety spoken of, all my veneration was excited, and I wished at least to take my cap off; but now, when I hear of such things, I clench my fist and pull my hat down over my eyes, for the world has greatly changed. The Baroness Lessen belongs to those pious souls who grow cruel, hard, and narrow-minded out of what they call pure fear of the Lord; who persecute a fellow-creature who does not cast his eyes down hypocritically, but lifts them to heaven where God dwells, as persistently as a hound hunts down game. This is the herd to which my excellent niece belongs; there could not be a better soil for all the weeds that her brain generates, and all sorts of annoyances are the consequence. She made acquaintance with a lady's-maid over there, and spent all her leisure time with her. At first it was content enough, until all at once she began with her plans,—for our conversion, as she calls it. Sabina was a miserable old sinner, because she would not leave off work, at least ten minutes a day, to pray; the poor old thing, who never misses church every Sunday at Lindhof, even through wind and rain, and often with rheumatism racking her old bones, and who has lived a faithful, laborious life, infinitely more religious than sixty years' of idleness spent upon her knees. And then my fine moralist attacked me; but there she found her match, and contented herself with a single effort. Then I forbade all intercourse with Lindhof; but my prohibition was of little use, for whenever my back is turned she takes occasion to slip over there. Of course, there can be no question of any gratitude towards me; I have no bond of union with her as her guardian, and that makes my task of guiding and guarding her doubly difficult. God only knows what insane idea has taken possession of her now, but for two months she has been perfectly dumb, not only here at home, but everywhere. For that space of time not a single word has passed her lips. Neither sternness nor gentle entreaty produces the slightest effect upon her. She attends to her duties just as she used to do, eats and drinks like every one else, and is not one whit less vain or wise in her own conceit. But because she grew pale, and did not look very well, I consulted a physician, who had formerly known her, with regard to her health. He assured me that her physical health was excellent, and advised that she should be treated with gentle firmness, as the minds of several of her family had previously been somewhat affected. He said, too, that she would grow tired of her entire silence, and would begin talking some fine day like a magpie. I am content to wait; but in the mean time it is a sore trial to me. All my life I have longed to have happy faces around me, and would rather eat bread and salt with cheerful people than the costliest dainties with morose companions. Come, my fair one with the golden locks," he concluded, stroking Elizabeth's head with his huge hand, "push your mother's arm-chair up to the table, tie a napkin round the neck of that little rogue

who is staring his eyes out at my case of rifles, and let us breakfast together, for you all need repose, and must rest your weary limbs after your long journey. After dinner we must begin to think of Castle Gnadeck, but first strengthen your eyes with a little sleep lest they should be dazzled by the splendor which will flash upon them up there."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FOREIGN ITEMS.

VENEZUELA.—There are now Jews all over South America. At Buenos Ayres, as we reported some time ago, a Jewish congregation has lately been formed; and now we learn that there are also Jews in Venezuela. At Caracas, the Capital of the Republic, there are 5; at Lagunayra 22; and at Puerto Cabello, likewise 22. They will, no doubt, soon form congregations in those cities.—*Jewish Chr.*

FRANCE.—The King of Prussia has conferred the Order of the Royal Crown on a co-religionist in Paris (the physician Otterbourg) for services rendered by him to the German colony in the Capital of France, and especially to the poor sick natives of Germany sojourning at Paris.

Eugene Manuel, a co-religionist, has received the appointment of Professor of Rhetoric in the College Rollin.

Thirteen hundred volumes were contributed to the public library of the town of Niederbroun, France, by M. Bogue, formerly President of the Consistorial Synagogue in Paris. The library of the Jewish schools also received an addition of two hundred volumes from the same liberal donor.

The Queen (Augusta) of Prussia has presented our co-religionist, Mr. Herzberg, of Hilfeld, with a splendid Hebrew Bible, ornamented with portraits of King Frederick William IV. and Queen (Elizabeth) of Prussia. The gift, which was accompanied with a suitable address from the Protestant clergyman, was presented on the occasion of Mr. Herzberg's "golden wedding," or fiftieth anniversary of his marriage. The philosophical prize of the University of Berlin has this year been gained by a co-religionist, Herr S. Kalischer, late student of the Rabbinical Seminary of Breslau.

The widow of Meyerbeer has completely renovated, at her expense, a synagogue built by her grandfather at Berlin.

The Prime Minister of the Grand Duchy of Darmstadt has declared that there is no obstacle to the appointment of Jews to the public offices, and that, in fact, such appointments have been made.—*J. C.*

SPAIN.—In a speech delivered by the Spanish Senator M. Romero Otter, on November 15th, to an enthusiastic and cheering multitude, variously estimated at from 20,000 to 30,000 individuals, the Minister of Justice and Grace declared, that the Edict of Banishment against the Jews dated from the fifteenth century, had been abrogated. The speech of the Minister was so remarkable that we produce a faithful translation thereof. Here it is:

Citizens.—Two words and no more. I have to give an assurance to the inhabitants of Madrid. From the lap of this revolution, which has given Spain all liberties, and which is the astonishment of the world, a great, magnificent fact—religious liberty has been brought to light. Two months ago the Spanish people constituted a painful, very sad exception in Europe. It was the only country in Europe and the world, where, hitherto, no religious liberty existed—where all other creeds were excluded. Fortunately, now the transformation is complete. Religious liberty is henceforth a fact in Spain. The Provisional Government has abrogated the edict of the fifteenth century, which has expelled the Israelites from Spain. The Provisional Government has authorized the Protestants to raise a Temple at Madrid. Henceforth, by the side of the Catholic church may be reared the Protestant temple; and all Spaniards and strangers who may come here will be able to worship God according to their creed. It is sought in vain to disquiet consciences and to charge Government with being anti-Catholic—a Government which is sincerely and profoundly Catholic; a Government which is more truly Catholic than the hypocrites and perfidious who, only yesterday, called themselves neo-Catholics. It is in vain, gentlemen, that at the door of every church they have caused to be signed a protest against religious liberty, in order to impede the Government on its onward march. Religious liberty, as I said before, is an established fact in Spain. Citizens, a cheer for the nation! for the Government of the people! a cheer for religious liberty! (Enthusiastic applause.)—*Jewish Chronicle.*

Among the principles agreed upon by the several liberal political parties which now have the ascendancy in Spain, as published in the *Manifesto de Conciliacion*, are also religious liberty, and the guarantee forever of the rights of conscience.—*Jew. Chr.*

ITALY.—The municipality of the city of Verona has practically acknowledged the duty incumbent upon the authorities of free cities by voting the sum of 3,000 lire toward the support of the Jewish charities, to be paid annually. The discussion on this subject was very interesting, and the liberals ultimately carried the resolution by a considerable majority. Italy advances rapidly on the path of liberalism.

THE GREATTEST.—There is one offensive against Masonry which, next to a violation of the divine law, should be regarded as most heinous in practice, it is selfishness. To ignore the wants and suffering of our brethren, when it is in our power, without injury to ourselves, to aid and assist them. Charity is the greatest of the virtues, and he who ignores that violates all the rest, and is unworthy the name of faith's defender or fellowship of a Freemason. "Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity never falleth." It is the crowning virtue in the disdem of Masonry.—*The Mystic Temple.*

THE JEWISH THEATRE IN WARSAW.

The right of every nationality to develop freely the civilization most in conformity with its genius and with its peculiar wants is one which has been a good deal asserted of late years in Eastern Europe; the passion for asserting it being partly of spontaneous growth, partly the result of government. Austria has fed the passion in question among the Ruthenians of Galicia, to the detriment of the Polish inhabitants of the province, but has not cared to nourish it among the Czechs to the disadvantage of the German, Bohemians and of her German subjects generally. Russia, on her side, has shown admirable readiness to favor the pretensions of the Czechs, but has not abstained from tormenting the Poles and endeavoring to make them abandon their language and their religion. In the Kingdom of Poland itself, Russia is in some measure following the example given by Austria in the days when Count Stadion governed Galicia, and with the view of weakening as much as possible the enemies of the monarchy, invited the Ruthenians or "Stadionites," as, in memory of their discovery, they used to be called.

Russia cannot certainly be said to have invented the Jews, whose literature is somewhat richer than that of the Ruthenians and somewhat older than that of the Czechs. But she is bringing them forward and is doing all in her power to gain their good-will; and as the Ruthenians of Galicia, to show how thoroughly national they could be, started a Ruthenian museum (in which the chief attractions were sheepskin coats, popular musical instruments, and wooden spoons) and a Ruthenian theatre, where, among other curiosities, "Hamlet," translated into the purest Ruthenian patois, was produced; and as the Czechs also (after doing without the luxury for a few centuries) started a theatre of their own where none but works in the Bohemian language were to be performed, so now the Israelites in Warsaw have obtained a dramatic establishment for themselves. "The Israelitish Theatre" it is called; and though German, the universal language of the Hebrews of central Europe, is the language in which the performances take place, the programmes are issued in German, Russian, and even in that forbidden tongue, the Polish. The bill for the 12th of November, 1869, announces that "talented players of the Mosaic confession" will perform in the German language a biblical drama in four acts, extracted from the history of Joseph, done into rhymes and songs by Bellai, and entitled "Joseph and his Sons." The personages of the drama are "Jacob, the patriarch," "Joseph, his darling son," "Joseph's brethren, with the omission of Benjamin," first, second, and third Ishmaelites; Zeluka, Potiphar's wife, more Ishmaelites, courtiers, soldiers, and finally one of Potiphar's attendants. The first two acts take place in the land of Canaan, the scene of the second being laid in the interior of Jacob's house; the third act takes place in Bethlehem, on the road to Ephraim; the fourth in Egypt, in the house of Potiphar. Between the third and fourth acts a year elapses.

"The melodies to the songs of the above named drama have," we are informed, "been selected from the works of celebrated composers and instrumented by Herr Schultz." In fact, Joseph's brethren, as they sell him to the Ishmaelites, sing the opening chorus from "Les Huguenots." Not that the composers laid under contribution are all of Hebrew origin, like Meyerbeer. In the great dramatic scene of the piece the music is borrowed from Mozart, and Zeluka, the wife of Potiphar, courts Joseph to the time of "La ci darem la Mano." Joseph takes the part of Zerlina—in a musical, but not of course, in a moral sense. He dwells on the favors which have been bestowed on him by "Colonel Potiphar" ("Der Herr Oberst Potiphar") and refuses to love the wife of a man by whom he is so much beloved. The duet terminates with the celebrated incident of the cloak. Mrs. Colonel Potiphar rings the bell. Attendants appear. Tableau and great dramatic finale.

It is to be observed that at the "Israelitish Theatre" no women take part in the performance, and that the passionate duet between Joseph and Potiphar's wife (passionate, at least on one side) is entrusted to two young Hebrews. This may, in some eyes diminish the improbability of the scene; but it certainly gives it remarkable grotesqueness, and to the Christian play-goer from Western Europe makes the whole thing seem very like a burlesque. A similar effect is produced by the manner in which ancient biblical incidents are connected with modern operatic tunes, and again by the hissing Jewish accent with which the German dialogue is pronounced throughout; but the Israelites of Warsaw listen to the performance calmly and reverently, and seem to be affected by it much as we may fancy Christians of the middle ages to have been affected by representations of mysteries and miracle plays. There must be much naïveté as well as *esprit* in the Hebrew mind; and if the Israelites of Warsaw can take a serious view of such a piece and such a performance as "Jacob und sein Soehne," one may almost believe that Heine (who declared that the most enlightened Israelites of all Europe were to be found in Poland) was in earnest when, in preparing the plot of a ballet for Mr. Lumley, then manager of Her Majesty's Theatre, he introduced, in a great historical view of dancing, King David disporting himself before the ark, and Salome executing her *pas de fascination* in presence of King Herod.

The Hebrew drama being absolutely without a history, one can scarcely understand the existence of any religious law forbidding Hebrew women to appear on the stage. But it is certain that the Polish Jewesses, once married, have their heads, wearing in place of their natural hair a close fitting wig of smooth black silk, with a white line painted down the middle to look like a parting. Modesty, then, and not merely a modesty, but the duty of disfiguring themselves, seems to be enjoined upon the married women of Israel; and it is not to be supposed that the young girls would be permitted to exhibit themselves, in all the glory and beauty which belongs to so many of them on the boards of a public theatre.

Whether from a sort of notion that there is something not quite right in dramatic performances, or from a purely charitable feeling, the managers of the Israelitish Theatre charge every one who pays half a rouble and upwards for admission, an additional five per cent. "for the poor." Whatever the motive may be, the poor gain by it; and the Hebrew poor in Warsaw are very poor indeed.

A CHINESE NEWSPAPER, named *Fu-pao*, which means the "Flying Intelligencer" is now published in Melbourne. The Chinese characters are lithographed and printed.

BERRYER left a legacy to the widow of the late Baron Rothschild.

Fear of God is the centre of morality.

THE PALMISTINE EXPLORATION.

A weekly periodical thus sums up the leading discoveries which have hitherto been made in this most deeply interesting field:

Thus, the remains of the grand bridge, at the sight of which the Queen of Sheba, has been thought to have had no more spirit in her, have been so far traced as to make its course pretty clear. It seems to have been designed to span what is called the Tyropoeon Valley, leading from the Royal Cloister to the Upper City, what is known as Robinson's arch forming its starting-point on the side of the Temple. Another important discovery is that the south wall at least stood originally 180 feet above the ground, bearing out the language of Josephus to the giddy height of the battlements. A remarkable aqueduct has been opened up, which it seems reasonable to identify with that which led from Solomon's Pools to the Haram area. Its structure cannot be so late as the Roman period. Its style of masonry is evidently of most ancient and highly characteristic construction. It is from 10 to 12 feet in height. The stones are of great size, 12 feet by 6; and it is arched and rigid by two sets of sloping stones, like passages in the Great Pyramid. It has been traced to a distance of 450 feet, till further progress was stopped by rubbish. By following up this aqueduct we shall, it is likely come to some definite conclusions respecting the original method of supplying the Temple with water. Being entirely concealed from the enemy, unlike the open watercourse, which followed the contour of the valley to the west and south of the city, it must have been of immense importance during the time of a siege. Near the southwest corner of the Haram wall, at a depth of 22 feet, was dug up a small black signet stone, inscribed in Samaritan characters with the name of "Haggai, son of Shebaniah." A dozen coins, some of the Maccabean, others of the Roman period, one or two bearing cuneiform characters, are among the scanty curiosities brought to light. In January of the past year the discovery was made of an extensive system of vaults, tanks, and aqueducts, to the west of and in connexion with Wilson's arch. These are apparently of the same age and construction, and will not improbably prove the key to the scheme of underground Jerusalem. Three or four additional arches, of about fourteen feet wide each, have since been laid bare in continuation of Wilson's. If to these particulars we add the recently announced results of excavation on and around the hill of Ophel we may be far indeed from realizing the sanguine expectations with which the enterprise was started three years ago, but we may feel that we are at length touching ground. And we may trust that increased vigor of management, followed as it is sure to be by a corresponding increase of support on the part of the public, will see us in possession ere long of the clue through that labyrinth of doubt in which topographers of the Holy City have left us to grope.

THE BIBLE.—The *Edinburgh Review*, referring to the space which the Bible occupies in the history of literature, says:

"We see nothing like it, and it may well perplex the infidel to account for it; nor need his sagacity disdain to enter a little more deeply into its possible causes than he is usually inclined to do. It has not been given to any other book of religion thus to triumph over national prejudices, and lodge itself surely in the heart of great communities, varying by every conceivable diversity of language, race, manners, customs, and indeed agreeing in nothing but a veneration of itself.

It adapts itself with felicity to the revolutions of thought and feeling which shake to pieces all things else, and flexibly accommodates itself to the progress of society and the changes of civilization. Even conquests—the disorganization of old nations, the formation of new—do not affect the continuity of its empire. It lays hold of the new as of the old, and transmutates with the spirit of humanity, attracting to itself by its own moral power in all the communities it enters a ceaseless intensity of efforts for its propagation, illustration and defence. Other systems of religion are usually delicate exotics, and will not bear transplanting; but if the Bible be false, the facility with which it overleaps the otherwise impassable boundaries of race and climate, domesticates itself among so many different nations, is assuredly a far more striking and wonderful proof of human ignorance, perverseness, and stupidity, than is afforded in the limited prevalence of even the most abject superstitions; or if it really has merits, which, though a false, have enabled it to impose so comprehensively and variously on mankind, wonderful indeed must have been the skill in its composition, so wonderful that even the infidel himself ought never to regard it but with the profoundest reverence, as far too successful and sublime a fabrication to admit a thought of scoff and ridicule.

THE GREATEST.—There is one offensive against Masonry which, next to a violation of the divine law, should be regarded as most heinous in practice, it is selfishness. To ignore the wants and suffering of our brethren, when it is in our power, without injury to ourselves, to aid and assist them. Charity is the greatest of the virtues, and he who ignores that violates all the rest, and is unworthy the name of faith's defender or fellowship of a Freemason. "Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity never faileth." It is the crowning virtue in the diadem of Masonry.—*The Mystic Temple*.

STATISTICS OF MASONRY.—It is estimated by those who have some knowledge of the subject that at present there are, in round numbers, about 1,250,000 Free and Accepted Masons scattered upon the face of the globe. Of this number some 150,000 are in England, 100,000 in Scotland, and 50,000 in Ireland. There are about 600,000 on the continent of Europe, 300,000 in the United States, and 50,000 in other parts of the world. In England there are two or three thousand persons initiated every year, and the Masonic body is said to be everywhere increasing.—*B. Invest.*

PIETRO DELLA VALLE, a traveler, who traversed Palestine and Egypt in the seventeenth century, was the first to bring to Europe a copy of the Samaritan Pentateuch. He purchased it at Damascus, in 1616, for Achilles Haray de Sancy, at the time French ambassador at Constantinople. This copy, presented by Mr. Sancy to the Fathers of the *Oratoire* is at present among the oriental manuscripts of the *Bibliothèque Royale*.

A CENTRAL Jewish library is to be established at Paris by the Alliance. Convenient premises have already been taken.

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Von Liebe Frank nach dir, o Freund! ist mir das Herz,
Nach dir allein schaut aus mein Aug', o Linder
meinen Schmerz!
O hör, mein Lieb, du Trauter! an, und meine
Leiden wende,
Du treuer Gott, mein Beistand! du! und meinen
Reiter sende.
Wein ist der Freund, der aus dem Jelt so eilig ist
entschwunden,
Die Hirche schnell, ich such' ihn auf, ich hab'
ihn nicht gefunden
Wohin entflohn? Wohin gewandt? Ich weiß
nicht seinen Ort.
Ich rief, er aber schweig! — weil ich nicht treu
war, ist er fort.
Da ging ich aus nach meinem Freund, das Herz
so schwer bekommen,
Es trafen mich die Wächter, die den Schleier mit
genommen.
O Zions Töchter, schweigt mir bei Gottes ew'ger
Majestät!
Sagt ihr den Herrn im prächtigen Jelt in seines Glan-
zes Klarheit?
Da sprach mein Freund: Erhebe dich! Sei mutig!
Komm zu mir her und dange nicht — du bist bei
mir geboren!
Ich hab' erhört dein Gebet, dein Jelt hat mir
gefallen;
Ich bau' es auf, das Festlichste, dahin du mö-
gest wallen.
Lieb bist du mir und auch dein Lieb, laß freudig
es erlösen.
Ich denke deiner Mienen Band. O tödliche deine
Tränen!
Wie ist so schön dein Lilt! Wie süß mir deiner
Worte Klang,
Voll Wonne und Lust aus froher Brust deine
dein Gesang!

(Correspondenz des „Hebrew“.)

Der Preussische Abgeordnete Dr. Kofch.

(Schluß.)
Mein, meine Herren, wir wissen eine solche Son-
derstellung durchaus zurück und Sie wissen ja, daß
wir, selber muß ich sagen, trotz Gesez und Ver-
fassung und in einer solchen noch mehrfach befin-
den. Wir dürfen noch nicht Richter werden, wie
wir das neulich aus einer Äußerung des Justiz-
ministers erfahren haben. Meine Glaubensgenos-
sen können im Allgemeinen an Realschulen und
Gymnasien als Lehrer nicht angestellt werden.
Wir haben noch, wie Sie ja durch meinen Antrag
wissen, einen besonderen Eid zu leisten, wenn wir
als Zeugen vernommen werden. Ja, meine Her-
ren, ich könnte noch auf andere Dinge hinweisen;
ich unterlasse es jedoch, um länger zu sein. Sie
werden also begreifen, meine Herren, daß von uns
ein solcher Wunsch, wie er hier von jener Seite
angedeutet wurde, gar nicht beherzigt werden kann
und wird. Wir wünschen vielmehr, daß, was
uns das Recht und das Gesez und die Verfassung
zueißt, in vollem Maße zu besitzen; d. h. in jeder
Beziehung in voller Harmonie und bewegen zu
können im Gemeinwesen unseres deutschen Staates.
Wir wollen keine Sonderstellung, und doch
meine Herren, ich habe es erwähnt, besteht sie noch.
Ich werde natürlich von jedem anderen Gebiete
absehen und mich an dem vorliegenden halten; ich
spreche daher nur von den Gymnasien und nament-
lich von den Realschulen. Sie wissen, meine
Herren, die Sie schon länger im Hause sitzen, wie
oft diese Frage schon hier im Hause verhandelt
worden ist, wie das Haus der Abgeordneten in der
Regel allen diesen Anträgen seine Zustimmung
mit großer Majorität gegeben hat. Gleichwohl
liegen die Verhältnisse heute noch so wie früher.
Ich werde Gelegenheit nehmen, Ihnen nachzu-
weisen, daß wir im Allgemeinen noch als die
Stiefkinder des Staates behandelt werden, uns eine
Gefälligkeit, irgend ein Konzeßion machen zu
müssen, als wenn wir nicht den vollen Anspruch
hätten, auch eine durchaus dem Gesez und der
Verfassung entsprechende Stellung im Staatsle-
ben einzunehmen. Namentlich im Kultusmini-
sterium ist das nun wieder vorzugsweise hervor-
getreten. Ein jüdischer Lehrer in Posen, der bereits
neun Jahre an der dortigen Realschule zu großer
Zufriedenheit des Rectors und des Schulrathe
fungierte, ist allerdings jetzt, d. h. also nach neun-
jährigen Kämpfen um sein Recht, definitiv ange-
stellt. Einen zweiten Lehrer der besten Zeugnisse von
dem Direktor und dem Schulrathe erfreut, dem
Dr. Zutrofsky, ist vom Ministerium die definiti-
ve Anstellung verweigert, denn zwei Juden an einer
Schule, das ginge nicht, das wäre zu viel. (Hört,
hört!) — Gellerkeit.) Meine Herren! Neben dem
aber besteht ein Reglement, nach welchem jüdische
Schulamtskandidaten zwar zum Examen zugelas-
sen werden, durch Ablegung der Prüfung aber
keinen Anspruch auf Ablegung des Probejahres
und Anstellung im Lehrfache an christlichen höhe-
ren Lehranstalten erwerben. Außerdem existirt
eine Verfügung des Herrn Kultusministers, welche
alle höheren Lehranstalten mit Ausnahme der
Hochschulen als christliche bezeichnet. Demnach
aber findet ein Schwanken hin und her statt. Ab-
gesehen von der Anstellung des Dr. Zutrofsky, ist
auch in Kassel endlich nach langem Kampfe
eine Schule bewilligt worden, an der Lehrer aller
Konfessionen wirken können. Aber dies geschieht
wieder nur als Ausnahme.

Am auffallendsten aber, meine Herren, — fährt
der Redner fort — ist es, daß der Herr Kultus-
minister das harre, engstirnige und intolerante kon-
fessionelle Prinzip auch noch fortwährend bis in
die neueste Zeit hinein bei den Universitäten auf-
recht erhält. Noch kein Jude, meine Herren, der
sich als Universitätslehrer ausgezeichnet, — und
es giebt deren eine verhältnismäßig gewiß nicht
kleine Anzahl — ist im Preuß. Staate ordent-
licher Professor geworden, wenn auch seine Lehren
noch so sehr von der Regierung selbst aner-
kannt wurden. — Was aber soll man dazu sagen,
meine Herren, daß an allen höheren Schulen, trotz

des wiederholten dringenden Ersuchens der Bethei-
ligten, wie in Lippstadt, nicht einmal jüdische Re-
ligionslehrer für die Schüler jüdischer Konfession
angestellt werden. Soweit also, meine Herren,
bis zu diesem Punkte wirklicher Ungerechtigkeit
geführt sich die Aufassung in dieser Frage, der
der Kultusminister huldigt. Mit der homöopathi-
schen Dosis von Recht, wie sie der Herr Kultus-
minister nach Belieben und Laune hin und wieder
uns gewährt, ist uns nun und nimmermehr ge-
bient. Wir verlangen die volle Gewährung unse-
res verfassungsmäßigen Rechtes ganz und gar,
dazu sind wir berechtigt, und sind nicht gewillt,
auch nur ein Zetelchen davon fallen zu lassen.
(Beifall links.) Die konfessionellen Schulen,
meine Herren, sind die Grundklagen aller wahren
Humanität. Ein Recht, ein Gesez für Alle
und Freiheit im Glauben verlangen alle Gebil-
deten der heutigen Zeit, und der Minister allein ist
es, der sie uns verweigert. (Lebh. Beifall links.)

Auf diese treffliche Rede erwiderte der Herr
Kultusminister in ausweichenden allgemeinen
Worten: „Die Regierung gestatte den Juden vom
Prinzip der Religions- und Gewissensfreiheit aus
alle diejenigen Absonderungen, die die Juden selbst in
ihrem Interesse für gut finden. Sie gestatte dem
einzelnen jüdischen Schüler die Freiheit, am
Sonntage, seinem Feiertage, aus der Schule
wegzubleiben, sie wisse ihn aber nicht aus der
Schule hinaus, wenn er am Sonntage kommt.
(Wie gütig!) Die Regierung schreibe die jüdischen
Schüler nicht aus von den Wohlthaten des Unter-
richts, welche die christlichen Schüler genießen.
(Wie human!) Weil die christliche Religion als
Grundlage aller Bestimmungen anerkannt werden
müsse, die mit der Religionsausübung im Zusam-
menhange stehen, so müsse auch die höhere Schule
in unserem Staate eine christliche sein. Wollte
man mit dem Begriff der Konfessionslosigkeit den
christlichen Charakter aus dem Wege räumen, so
würde man auf Schwierigkeiten stoßen, die nicht
beseitigt werden können und dürfen.“ Der Abg.
Dr. Kofch nahm hierauf am Schluß der Sitzung
in einer persönlichen Bemerkung Veranlassung,
darauf hinzuweisen, wie wenig die Antwort des
Kultusministers seinen ganz bestimmt ausgespro-
chenen Beschwerden und Reklamationen entsprochen
habe und wie es demselben nicht beliebt habe, auf
eine einzige dieser Vorwürfe einzugehen, geschweige
denn, sie zu widerlegen.

Jedenfalls haben wir in der nächsten Zeit Aus-
sicht, bei Gelegenheit der schon oben erwähnten
Verhandlung über den Antrag des Abg. Dr.
Kofch betreffs des Jubelreises, diesem interessanten
Thema noch einmal zu begegnen und es den Lesern
des „Hebrew“ vorzuführen. Nachträglich ist zu
unserer Freude der Wortlaut der Antwort bekannt
geworden, welche der Abg. Dr. Kofch der Depu-
tation, die ihm die Adresse überreichte, gegeben.
Derselbe ist folgender:

Durch ihr persönliches Erscheinen haben Sie
mir eine große Freude bereitet; durch Ihre frey-
liche Ansprache und die ehrenvolle Adresse meiner
Glaubensgenossen mich tief bewegt und bestimt.
Empfangen Sie zunächst für sich und Diejenigen,
in deren Namen und Auftrag Sie erschienen sind,
meinen tief empfundenen Dank. Seien Sie ver-
sichert, daß ich die ehrende Auszeichnung, die mir
zu Theil geworden, nach ihrem vollen Werthe zu
schätzen weiß. Daß ich mir aber auch bewußt bin,
wie weit sie das übertrifft, was gütige Nachsicht
mir als Verdienst anrechnet. Ich habe nur ge-
than, was die Pflicht mir gebot, mir, dem Volks-
vertreter und Juden. Gesez und Verfassung ge-
währleisten unseren Glaubensgenossen wie allen
Staatsbürgern neben gleichen Pflichten, gleiche
Rechte, und während wir jene gewissenhaft erfüllen
werden diese durch engstirnige und verblendeten
Konfessionalismus, welche der heutigen humanisti-
schen Kulturweltwiedergeburt widerstreiten, uns
verhimmeln und mißachtet. Allerdings stehen wir
hinter unseren übrigen Mitbürgern an Zahl weit
zurück; an Pflichttreue aber und Bürgerthum
stehen wir ihnen vollkommen ebenbürtig zur Seite.
Was Ihnen gebührt, gebührt auch uns. Unsere
Gleichberechtigung zur ungefähmerten Geltung
zu bringen, ist Pflicht und Aufgabe jedes rechtsin-
tenden Volksvertreters, mir liegt sie noch besonders
am Herzen. Die ehrenvolle Anerkennung, die
Sie mir im Namen meiner Glaubensgenossen ent-
gegenbringen, und welche ich bis an das Lebens-
ende in dankerfülltem Herzen bewahren werde,
wird meine Bestrebungen in dieser Richtung er-
frischen und kräftigen. Wie gering auch noch
der Erfolg ist, durch Mühe und Ausdauer werden
wir unverzagt ob des langen und schweren Kam-
pfes denn Sieg erringen; denn „Rede ist
doch Red' bleiben!“ —
Wir hoffen, daß diese Worte und die ehrende
Anerkennung, die dem wackeren Manne zu Theil
geworden, auch in den Lesern des „Hebrew“, jen-
seits des Ozeans, einen freudigen Nachhall finden
werden.

Frankfurt a. M., 12. Nov. — Dem Trif-
Journal wird von hier geschrieben: „Die man
vernimmt, bereitet sich hier am Plage ein Unter-
nehmen vor, das seiner edlen Tendenz wegen der
Beihilfe aller Menschenfreunde sicher sein kann.
Herr J. Wolff, der als Schriftsteller sich hier be-
kannt gemacht hat, ist ein sehr tüchtiger und be-
deutender Aufwärtiger, der sich in der jüdischen
Laudumme israelitischer Konfession zu er-
richten, indem er sein Augenmerk vor Allem da-
rauf zu richten gedenkt, in der zu gründenden An-
stalt armen Kindern, die mit dem genannten
Gedanken befaßt sind, unentgeltliche Aufnahme
zu sichern. Da Herr Wolff, selbst lange Zeit hin-
durch Lehrer an einer tüchtigen Laubhummel-
anstalt Preußens, sich praktisch für jenen Wert ge-
bildet, in seiner Hand also das Werk gewiß
einer gedeihlichen Entwicklung entgegenge-
hen wird, diese Werk selbst einen so edlen Zweck ver-
folgt, bei dem Mangel jeder jüdischen Laubhummel-
schule in Preußen außerdem noch eine recht
empfindliche Lücke auszufüllen bestimmt ist, gegen
wir keinen Zweifel, daß Herr Wolff bei seinen
Glaubensgenossen wie bei den Menschenfreunden
andrer Konfessionen reiche Unterstützung finden
wird.“ (Mainz. Ztg.)

Paris. — Herr Justiz Dr. (Serafini),
Kapitän der Artillerie, wurde zum Chef des 2.
Bataillons der mobilen Nationalgarde zu Lüne-
ville ernannt.

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BERNHARDT & EHRENFORT.
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Importers and Dealers in Domestic and Foreign
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New kinds of Fancy Candies. oc16

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WHOLESALE
CANDY MANUFACTORY.
No. 413 Davis street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

C. Borchardt would respectfully call the attention
of dealers in candy, to his large stock of German,
French and American Candies and Sugar Figures.
All articles are guaranteed to be the best as well as
cheapest in the market.
All orders from the interior as well as the city
promptly filled.
Always on hand a large assortment of Sugar
Flowers, Gold and Silver Leaves for ornamenting
wedding cakes, etc.; Cake Papers, Fragrant Figures,
Motto Papers, etc.
As I import the last named articles direct from
the best houses in Paris and New York, I am
thereby enabled to sell them at lowest rates.
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Sole Leather,

Harness, Skirting and Collar Leather, Find-

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On and after MONDAY, December 7th,

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nes, Captain, will leave as above, until further notice, con-

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1888

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of our first class saloons have already sent in their

orders to improve their tables, which soon will become

necessary for all to do. Billiard Cloth, Balls, Cues, Cue

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work. fe5

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS FOR

1868-1869.

The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, (5629) 1869.

ה'תקצ"ט	Wednesday, February 24
יום טוב	Thursday, February 25
יום טוב	Friday, February 26
יום טוב	Saturday, March 13
יום טוב	Saturday and Sunday, March 27, 28
יום טוב	Friday, April 2
יום טוב	Saturday, April 3

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VIRGINIA CITY, N.Y.	H. F. Lewis, Esq.
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GRAND VALLEY, N.Y.	Raphael Katz, Esq.
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4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former address, they are held responsible.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it elsewhere, is a prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.
6. Postmasters would oblige, by strict fulfillment of regulations requiring them to notify publishers, once a month, of papers not taken from their office by subscribers.
7. Under the law of Congress papers are not charged postage in the country in which they are published.

Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 430 MONTGOMERY STREET, and settling their accounts.

RABBI JUDAH THE PRINCE.

The mighty stream which overflows its banks and with irresistible fury sweeps away whole villages, attracts universal attention. The fame of such a stream spreads far and wide, and men, amazed at the immensity of the flood, tell one another how grand the river is, and how strong its impetuous current.

But no one notices the gentle rivulet which flows in placid silence, never wandering from its channel, never trespassing.

And while the noisy, far-famed, overflowing stream spreads calamity and destruction along its course, the gentle and unnoticed rivulet fertilizes its banks, covering them with luxuriant verdure and beautiful flowers.

As with rivers, so with men. There are men whose fame has extended throughout the earth, whose names are familiar to every school boy, and figure prominently on the page of history. And there are others whose names appear only in books read by the studious few, and whose memories are preserved by the scholar or antiquary.

Yet the former, the Alexanders, the Cæsars, the Napoleons, have shed torrents of blood. Their far-famed deeds were deeds of cruelty; their journeys were marked by burnt cities and slaughtered inhabitants; while the latter—the unknown heroes—have done naught but good. Silently and humbly they have worked to promote the welfare of their fellow-creatures, the intellectual progress of mankind.

To this latter class belonged Rabbi Judah the Prince, of whose life we propose to give a brief sketch in this paper.

The family of Rabbi Judah owed its eminent position to their ancestor Hillel, the Babylonian. On the merits of this ancient sage we will not dwell here, beyond recording that his sudden elevation to the high office of Prince, or President of the Sanhedrin, his signal piety, learning, generosity, and meekness, secured to him and his descendants the respect and affection of the whole nation. How justly these national sentiments were afterwards conferred on one of his successors we shall presently see.

Our hero—Rabbi Judah—was born in the seventh generation from Hillel. Of his youth we know little, excepting the fact that at an early age he began to exhibit remarkable talent. No striking events of his life are recorded which attract especial notice; but his career was marked by a uniform and uninterrupted exercise of virtue, and by intellectual labors of the highest utility. By all accounts it appears that Rabbi Judah the Prince was, in every sense of the word, a gentleman; he was polite in manner, refined in taste, kind to all, and most charitable to the poor. Possessed of immense wealth, he yet did not resign himself to the idle luxuries of the opulent. His riches were employed in supporting multitudes of poor scholars who, from all parts of the world, flocked to Beth-Shearim, the place in which he taught. During a period of famine, his judicious munificence saved thousands of lives. For the sake of maintaining the dignity of his position, his table was always provided with the best and most costly viands, but he himself partook of the most frugal fare. His palace was necessarily furnished with every luxury, yet in the midst of the greatest splendor, he himself led a life of abstinence.

Rabbi Judah the Prince was favored by the intimate friendship of the Roman Emperor. Historians differ as to the exact name of the Emperor in question, and much learned discussion upon the subject is found in their writings; but of the fact itself we may feel assured, notwithstanding the specious objections of some writers. The friendship ripened into ardent love of the purest order. The Emperor and Rabbi Judah frequently met in secret to enjoy the benefit of mutual instruction. When the

Emperor died, the Prince exclaimed: "Alas! the sacred band of true friendship is snapped asunder."

The great work of Rabbi Judah was the compilation of the Mishna. To understand fully the national importance of this undertaking, it is necessary here to advert briefly to the position of the oral law at that time; and without entering into the arguments which prove the truthfulness of that law, we will merely state a few of the historical facts bearing upon the question.

It is a matter of history that, in the opinion of the great bulk of the Jewish nation, during the existence of the second temple, the oral law was of the utmost consequence as a necessary part of the national religious system. The Sadducees, who denied its authority, formed but a very small minority. Of this there are unmistakable indications. We shall mention a few.

No royal family was more popular than that of the Asmoneans. They had rendered signal service to the nation in a time of dire distress, and the people all but adored the descendants of that illustrious family of priests, which expelled the profane Greek from Judea, and purified and re-opened the temple. Yet those members of the Asmonean family who sided with the Sadducees, and rejected the oral law, roused against themselves the most vehement hostility of the people. Strong, indeed, must have been that national sentiment which could overrule the people's attachment to their beloved royal family.

The Asmonean King, Alexander Jannæus, being a Sadducee, was hated. He spent his life in vain attempts to suppress the opposition of his subjects. When on his death-bed his weeping queen asked him what would become of her and her children, when he would no longer be able to protect them from their enemies, he replied, "Turn Pharisee, and all my enemies will become thy friends. They will then honor and esteem both thee and our children."

The widowed queen adopted his advice—declared that in her heart she had always been a Pharisee, but could do nothing against her husband's imperious will. The effect was wonderful. As if by magic, the entire nation changed its tone. They dwelt upon the many glorious achievements of the Asmoneans. The king whom they had hated intensely, and against whom they had fought battles, they now followed to the grave with signs of mourning, out of respect to the queen and royal children. Such a fact is an unmistakable index of the then prevailing popular sentiment.

Again, when the unscrupulous Herod ascended the throne, he deemed it indispensable to profess great respect for the Sanhedrin and the expounders of the oral law. The subsequent conduct of that tyrant proves, beyond a doubt, that he was not actuated by sincere conviction, that he was almost without any religion whatever. But he was a very skillful politician. To prove this we need only mention the circumstance that he was an intimate friend of Antony, to whom he rendered important services, and yet managed not only to appease the anger of Augustus, but even to obtain signal marks of his favor.

Such a man would not have pretended to respect the Sanhedrin without knowing that by so doing he would gain the friendship, or at least, calm the opposition of the great Jewish nation. He felt that unless he took this step, even the Roman legions could not secure the stability of his throne.

The Roman policy toward the Jews forms a remarkable contrast to their policy toward other nations. In regard to the latter, the Romans were very tolerant in matters of religion. They exacted heavy tributes, they compelled the conquered nations to execute tedious public works, or to serve as auxiliaries in war; but with religion they did not interfere. They allowed each nation to follow the customs of its ancestors; nay, they themselves imported into Rome the Egyptian and Grecian gods. But against the Jewish religion they waged war. Imperial Rome exerted the whole of her great might in trying to extirpate the Rabbins, the teachers and preservers of the oral law. Why this strange difference? The answer is obvious: Rome wished to conquer completely, to obtain the supreme political power. Where, therefore, the national religion did not confer upon the nation energy and strength to resist the victorious legions, where religion was not the corner-stone upon which the entire fabric of nationality was reared, there the Romans were tolerant in matters of religion; they interfered not with that which offered no obstacle to the exercise of their absolute mastery. But in the case of Judea they soon discovered that religion gave the nation undying vitality, and they therefore sought to destroy nationality by striking at its root. Accordingly, the most stringent edicts were issued forbidding the assemblies of disciples for the purpose of receiving instruction. Teacher and pupil were alike to die, but especially the teacher was to be subjected to cruel ignominy.

In that dreary and dark period, many like Rabbi Hananiah ben Teradion, and Rabbi Judah Ben Bala, nobly sacrificed their lives in order to perpetuate in Israel the knowledge of God's law, and its true interpretation. Yet, in consequence of the long continued and bitter persecutions, the number of qualified expounders of the law became constantly smaller and smaller, till at last gloomy apprehensions began to enter the hearts of faithful Israelites lest in course of time the teachers should all die out, and the law and its interpretation be forgotten. But Israel's Guardian never forsakes His peo-

ple. A period of respite was granted. A tolerant Emperor ascended the throne of Rome; and it so happened, that at this time the wise and good R. Judah was Prince of the remnant of Israel that was scattered far and wide throughout the Roman Empire. It was a happy coincidence; for the pious zeal of the Jewish Chief made good use of the rare opportunity afforded by the Emperor's tolerance. The scholars who had been compelled to fly for their lives and conceal themselves one here and one there, were now enabled by the liberal spirit of the Government, to come forth from their hiding-places to study openly their beloved law; even as the minor luminaries are irresistibly attracted by the great sun, so were these scholars attracted to the person of our hero. The great majority of them found their way to his seat, and the reception he accorded them was such as induced them to prolong their stay. The poor among them were not suffered to want, and those in better circumstances felt the charm of being in congenial society, and enjoying the friendship of so good and great a man.

Thus was R. Judah the Prince enabled to collect the great bulk of the traditions which had nearly been lost. The general principles of this tradition, and all those elements which were especially liable to be forgotten, he recorded in the well known Mishna.

This step, of committing the traditions to writing, was not taken without long and anxious deliberation. It had been a maxim with the ancients that the written law must not be taught orally, nor the oral law written down. R. Judah long hesitated before he ventured to depart from this maxim. But at length he and the great majority of the scholars of his time, resolved that it was better to depart in some measure from the observance of this maxim, than to run the risk of losing the whole oral law. Nevertheless, the maxim so far influenced them, that not the whole oral law was written; but only a memorandum of the leading facts, and of those items which they thought more liable to be lost in days of persecution. The great work of our hero's life thus consisted in collecting and collating the traditions, and in writing a memorandum of them in an easy and lucid style.

Rabbi Judah inherited Hillel's meekness; nevertheless, his humility did not prevent him from exerting the strong arm of authority when the public welfare demanded energy. The multitude loved and respected him. When the people heard that he was dangerously ill, thousands of them assembled round his residence, anxious to ascertain how their beloved chief fared. His illness became worse and worse, and he perceived that his end was approaching. Then he raised his hands toward Heaven and said: "Sovereign of the universe! it is known unto Thee that during the whole of my life I have labored hard in Thy service; and that in none of my labors was I prompted by ambition or self-interest. Grant, O Lord, that I may now repose in peace." A glorious death-bed declaration is this. Are there, or have there been, many men in the world who could sincerely repeat it? Soon afterwards Rabbi Judah expired. Meanwhile anxious multitudes were surrounding the house, sorrow and dismay being impressed upon every countenance. After remaining long in suspense they saw the doors open, and Bar-Kapara coming out. This eloquent preacher stepped forward and said: "Brethren! the immortals have contended hard with the mortals for the possession of the holy ark; at length the immortals have prevailed, and the ark is taken." Instantly a cry of agony rang through the multitude. "Alas!" they cried, "our pious teacher, on whose pure heart the principles of the law were engraven, is departed from us!" Thus ended the useful career of Rabbi Judah the Prince.

Shortly after his death, clouds again began to gather over Israel, and cruel persecutions succeeded the brief period of respite enjoyed by Rabbi Judah's time. The instructors of the people were again obliged to take refuge in distant lands. To Babylonia, the land of their old captivity, many of the hunted exiles were obliged to flee. Yet, thanks chiefly to the invaluable aid of the Mishna, the traditions were not forgotten. The work was quickly copied by thousands of eager students. The copies were preserved with the greatest care. Thus, even the might of Rome was unable to eradicate from Israel the traditional interpretation of the law. In course of time the Mishna was developed into the Talmud, in the form handed down to this very day.

It is not within the scope of the present paper to trace the successive steps of this development; but this only we will say, that the Mishna is the groundwork of the Talmud. If there had been no Mishna, there would be no Talmud. Whatever effects, therefore, the latter produced upon the national mind; whatever consequences—social, political, and religious—were wrought by it on the scattered members of Israel in the course of centuries, such effects and consequences are in an eminent degree traceable to the Mishna, the great work of our hero.

It is an undeniable matter of history, that the Talmud exerted a most salutary and powerful influence upon our nation, that it preserved the national existence and faith of our ancestors during many centuries of bitter persecution.

When the whole of Europe was immersed in darkness, when ignorance, superstition, and all their train of evils reigned supreme, and only some monks could read and write, then the meaneast Jew possessed in his Talmud an encyclopedia of knowledge, a collection of inexhaustible treasures, of which his rapacious persecutors could not rob him. The study of the

sacred volumes of the Talmud formed, during many a year of sorrow and trial, their only joy in life; obedience to the teachings which it elucidated, was the sole aim of their existence.

In vain did the Gentiles rage; in vain did the world rise to arms against the defenceless Jew. The flames of the inquisition burnt to no purpose; the instruments of torture were remorselessly used, but were of no avail. Israel's constancy could not be shaken. And this constancy was fostered by the Talmud. It was the great educator of the Jewish people. This it was which instilled such heroic perseverance into the hearts of the sons and daughters of Israel; this it was which elevated the national mind above the brutal ignorance of the age, and taught the remnant of Jacob to practise piety and benevolence, to bear the ills of life with resignation, and to await confidently the reward of virtue in the blessed future.

Surely it was a glorious thing to have spent life in laying the foundations of a work which has conferred such signal benefits on the Jewish nation. Doubtless, the prayer which Rabbi Judah the Prince offered up on his death-bed, was heard on high, and his last wish granted. Doubtless, he who worked so well on earth, is enjoying a blessed repose in heaven.

A. J. O. K. S. B.—The annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Pacific coast of the A. J. O. K. S. B. was held at the rooms of the Society, commencing on Sunday last and concluding Tuesday. M. W. Grand Saar, P. Franklin, of Sacramento, presided at the different meetings. All the city and country Lodges were largely represented. During a recess of one of the meetings the members of the various Lodges sat down to a banquet, given at the New California Theatre Restaurant, by the city Lodges in honor of the Grand Lodge. During the session the following named persons were elected officers for the ensuing year, and were duly installed by Past Grand Saar Jacob Vogelgsdorf; N. W. Grand Saar, Nathan Levy; Worthy Deputy Grand Saar, M. Wilson of Sacramento; Or. G. Nüssi, A. Morgenstern; W. G. Sofer, A. B. Ephraim; W. G. Giebler, S. May; W. G. Chaplain, Past Grand Saar, P. Franklin, of Sacramento; W. G. Representative, Louis Korn, of Sacramento; W. G. Cohn, G. Baum; W. G. Sho, Thos. Cohn; W. G. Sho, H. Chas. Groszlicht; Trustees: M. Morgenstern, P. Franklin, and B. L. Brandt.

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO MR. SQUIRES.—A number of prominent and influential citizens have tendered to the favorite tenor, Mr. Squires, a complimentary benefit, which will come off at the Metropolitan Theatre on Monday next, March 1st. The programme is a truly grand one, embracing, besides many vocal and instrumental gems, the second act of "Lucrezia Borgia," and the first act of "H. Trovatore." Besides the beneficiary, Mme. Lucy Escott, Sig. Mancusi, Sig. Massimiliani and an orchestra of twenty artists, under the leadership of Mr. Herold will perform. Mr. Squires has many old, warm friends among the music loving public of San Francisco, who will, no doubt, crowd the theatre.

FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT BALL.—Saturday evening next, the 20th Anniversary ball given by the First Hebrew Benevolent Society in aid of its funds, will come off at the Mechanics' Pavilion. Much good has been done by the above Society toward suffering humanity. All those buying tickets, will have the satisfaction of knowing that beside the pleasure of attending a fine, grand ball, the money will be used toward helping the poor.

ELECTION.—At the Annual Meeting of the Chebra Bikur Cholim Ukedisha, held February 14th, 1869, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: S. Morgenstern, President; W. Geist, Vice-President; A. B. Ephraim, Secretary; J. Charles, Treasurer; E. Frank, J. Berd, M. Zeller, M. Grossman, and W. Meyer, Trustees. Th. Born, Messenger.

NUCLEUS LITERARY CLUB.—The benefit given by this club to the Widow and Orphan Fund of Irataba Tribe No. 6, I. O. R. M., came off last Wednesday evening at Platt's Hall. John Brougham's play "Night and Morning," and the extravaganza "Bombastes Furiosus" were given. The whole concluded with a hop.

PRESENTATION.—At a regular meeting of the Chebra Benai Israel, held at their hall on the 21st instant, Mr. L. Ehrlich, President, was presented with a splendid diamond pin by the members, as a token of their appreciation of his services. The recipient responded in an appropriate speech.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—At the concert in aid of the funds of the Clerks' Relief Society, the Laemlein Sisters (pianists) tendered their services and played two favorite pieces; they have received a letter of acknowledgment for the favor, accompanied by a present of two beautiful bracelets.

EXCELSIOR SOCIAL CLUB.—On Thursday evening, March 11th, the Third Anniversary Ball of the above club will take place at Pacific Hall (New California Theatre Building). We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket.

GRANT'S INAUGURATION.—Great fear is entertained by the Eastern press that the inauguration of Grant, which is to come off March 4th, will have to be delayed. The reason is that Mrs. Grant, having ordered a cloak of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., Montgomery street, opposite the Lick House, fears that she will not receive the same in time, owing to the pressure of orders on hand by the above firm.

Kalifornischer Wein.

Ich trank schon manchen edlen Wein
Den herbten und den mildesten,
Von Spaniens ew'gen Sonnenchein,
Von Deutschlands vielbesung'nem Rhein,
Von Fränkischen Gefilden,
Da kam mir neulich über Meer
Ein fälschen Wein geschwommen her,
Das ward beim ersten Proben
Von mir ob seinem Werth allein
Wohl über jeden andern Wein
Für immerdar erbohen.

Es war etwas in diesem Trant,
Was tief in's Herz bringet
Und dort mit wunderbarem Klang
Anklinget hellen Volgesang,
Und solch ein Lieblein singet,
Als wär' ein unschätzbares Gut,
Verborgen in dem Traubenblut;
Ich hab' zu allen Stunden
Bisler bei jedem andern Wein,
Aus allen Fernen und vom Rhein
Nichts Ähnliches gefunden.

Und wie ich fragte für und für:
Was liegt denn in dem Weine,
Das solch Wirkung übt in Dir?
Da blüht es durch die Seele mir
Mit hellem Feuerchein:
Der Wein der kam aus einem Land
Wo ganz und gar sich unbekannt
Des freien Wortes Schranken,
Die in des deutschen Rheines Flur
Noch heut, noch heut in Unnatur
Einzwängen die Gedanken.

Wo dieser Goldwein wird gebaut,
Kennt man nicht jene Strafen,
Vor denen hier dem Sänger graut,
Kein noch so fähner Sangeslaut
Stirbt dort an Paragaphen;
Und wer, was er als Unrecht kennt
Dort groß und verdammt nennt
Mit Feuerungenleitern,
Er weiß, daß er kein Unrecht thut
Und braucht vor seinem Männemuth
Dum nimmermehr zu jähern.

Dr. Leopold Jacoby.

Erzürter Unfall. — Ein deutscher Zimmermann, bei einem Baue in der Nähe der Stadt beschäftigt, hatte das Unglück, von einem fallenden Balken schwer verletzt zu werden. Er wurde nach seiner Verwundung gebracht, wo er, trotz der besten ärztlichen Hülfe, nach einigen Stunden verschied. Er hinterließ eine Frau und 5 Kinder. Der Verlorbene hatte vor Kurzem sein Leben für \$10,000 in der Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. versichert. Dant dieser Vorsicht sind die Seinen jetzt vor Mangel geschützt.

HARTZ, THE GREAT.—On Saturday evening last, this prince of illusionists made his first appearance at Maguire's Opera House, which has been entirely renovated, before a very large audience. His tricks, great many of them entirely novel, were all made with great elegance and ease. The beautiful instantaneous growth of flowers called forth thunders of applause. On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will be given, and next week an entire change of programme will be presented.

WILSON'S CIRCUS.—A delighted audience can nightly be found at the snug Amphitheatre, corner Post and Stockton streets. Some of the performers are the best artists in their line ever on this coast. On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will take place; and on Sunday evening next a trial of skill between professional and amateur gymnasts and acrobats of this city will take place. The four African Lions hold their levees day and evening.

SAN FRANCISCO AND BOARDING REGISTER.—We have been for a long time in need of a general Room and Boarding Register, open to the public where they will find single rooms, or rooms in suit, with or without board, stating the location, place, advantages, facilities, etc., for one or more persons. Parties in want of rooms or having rooms to let, by calling at the Register Office will be immediately suited, as we have a few orders on hand and receiving new ones every day. Personal attention paid to buying and selling real estate, house letting, collection of rents, and Insurance Policies procured in good reliable companies. Cowey & Humphrey, 34 Kearny street, near Post, San Francisco.

SILVERWARE.—We call the particular attention of our readers, and especially those in want of Silverware of any description, to the advertisement in another column of Messrs. Vanderslicer & Co., 810 Montgomery street. This firm received, at the late Mechanics' Fair, the gold medal for their excellent Silver goods. Parties patronizing them will be sure of getting their money's worth.

Merchants from the interior, now in this city, purchasing Clothing and Furnishing Goods should not fail to call at the store of Messrs. Isaacs & Gross, 308 California street. These gentlemen, by their great facilities in importing, are enabled to sell first-class goods at very low rates.

The particular attention of all those in want of the Headstones, Marble Mantles, etc., is directed to the card in another column of Messrs. Hovrin & Co., of the Pioneer Steam Marble Works, successors to Hayes, Pritchard & Co., 422 and 424 Jackson street.

DAMAGED GOODS.—M. Berkowitz, No. 1102 Stockton street, between Jackson and Pacific, will sell \$25,000 worth of damaged goods at very low prices. Give him a call.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATRE.—First class minstrel performances, gymnastics, songs, dances, etc., slightly, fill this theatre with a delighted audience.

In this city,
man, a daughter
In this city,
a son.

New

CO

MR. HENRY

you a Compliment
precious of you
A. J. Bowle,
I. Friedlander,
L. Seligman,
N. Laming,
Lloyd Twiss,
John O. Eury,
W. B. Bourne,
S. Heydenfeldt,
Frank McCopp,
E. Dubelot,
Jas. P. Porter,
Edgar Mills,
G. W. Beaver,
Ogden Hoffman,
E. L. Sullivan,
A. Hayward,
Thomas Bell,
Chas. E. M. L.,
Robt. Watt,
J. D. Fry,
Juan Urrutia,
R. Weill,
Ed. Cheverson.

GENTIEN-LA
plementary favo
you my very cord
allow me to ex
MONDAY EVEN
Theatre.
Your obedien
To Messrs. A. J.
Frank Mc

GRAND C

MR. H

Tendered by a

METRO

MONDAY E

Under the sole

Orchestra of Tw

Overture—Zamp

SECOND A

Lucerna.

Genaro.

Duca Alphonso.

Bustagliolo.

Canzone Briliante.

Serenade.

Arie.—When First

(Martha).

Song—Love's Pro

Song—McGregor's

Overture—Semira

ROMANZA—Spirito

Barcelona—Sulla

(Edinburgh).

Duet—O Maritima

Mme. Lucy

Ballad—The Bloo

FIRST A

Leonora.

Mauricio.

Count di Luna.

Performance to

Box Plan open,

after Friday morn

Admission to Dress

Reserved Seats

ISAAC IS

THE OPPOSIT

the Pacific Co

and friends that

supply all the Isra

Nevada, with the

the most reasona

Flour and Groce

Particulara

Shomer, Mr. Hy

ish Rites and Din

Country Merch

to our depots, N

Butter and Pot,

they will be imme

Messrs. Einstein

Pine street.

M. Heller, Bros.

R. Einstein & C

Rosenstock, Pri

Bush streets.

Schweizer, Sach

Finkel & Co., 22

J. T. Cohn & C

formis.

P. Berwin & Br

Hecht & Bros., 2

Warranted

Bakery, Folsom

auth.

P

FOR THE

THE UNDERSIG

nounces to the

that he has on hand

PURE CALI

Suitable for the enst

G.

N. W. Cor.

BORN.

In this city, February 6th, to the wife of Chas. Kohl, a daughter.
In this city, February 24th, to the wife of T. M. Blair, a son.

New Advertisements.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 18, 1899.
MR. HENRY SQUIRES—Dear Sir—We beg to tender you a Complimentary Benefit, as a testimonial of our appreciation of you as an artist and gentleman.
A. J. Bowie, Wm. Lane Booker, H. Friedlander, H. Barroilhet, G. B. Cerruti, N. Luning, L. L. Robinson, Lloyd Tevis, John O. Earl, A. Cassell, Delos Lake, W. B. Bourne, S. Heydenfeldt, Frank McCoppin, E. Dabedat, Jas. F. Pierce, Edgar Mills, A. Austin, G. W. Beaver, Ogden Hoffman, E. L. Sullivan, A. Hayward, Thomas Bell, Chas. E. McLane, Robt. Wait, J. D. Fry, Juan Trella, R. Well, Ed. Chevasus.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 20, 1899.
GENTLEMEN—In acknowledging the receipt of your complimentary favor of the 18th inst., and in conveying to you my very cordial thanks for the honor therein extended, allow me to suggest, for the proposed Entertainment, MONDAY EVENING, March 1st, at the Metropolitan Theatre.
Your obedient servant, HENRY SQUIRES.
To Messrs. A. J. Bowie, F. L. A. Pionche, Wm. Lane Booker, Frank McCoppin, and others.

GRAND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT

MR. HENRY SQUIRES,

Tendered by a number of Prominent Citizens of San Francisco, at the

METROPOLITAN THEATRE,

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1899.

Under the sole direction of Mr. R. HEROLD, with an Orchestra of Twenty selected Performers.

PROGRAMME.

Part First.
Overture—Zampa.....Herold
SECOND ACT OF LUCREZIA BORGIA.
Lucresia.....Mme. Lucy Escott
Gennaro.....Mr. Henry Squires
Duca Alphonso.....Sig. G. Mancusi
Bustighello.....Mme. Charles
Canzone Brillante.....Rossini
Serenade.....Schubert
Aria—When First I Saw that Form Eddering.
(Martha).....Fotow
Song—Love's Presence.....Arditi
Mme. Lucy Escott.
Song—McGregor's G. shering.....Lee
Mr. Henry Squires.

Part Second.

Overture—Semiramide.....Rossini
Romanza—Spirito Gentile (La Favorita).....Donizetti
Mr. Henry Squires.
Barcarola—Sulla Riva del Mio Bello (La Fregata
Edimburgo).....Ricci
Sig. G. Mancusi.
Duet—O Marianna (Mariano).....Wallace
Mme. Lucy Escott and Mr. Henry Squires.
Ballad—The Bloom is on the Rye.....Bishop
Mr. Henry Squires.
FIRST ACT OF IL TROVATORE.
Leonora.....Mme. Lucy Escott
Marico.....Sig. B. Massimiliani
Count di Luna.....Sig. G. Mancusi
Performance to commence at 8 o'clock, precisely.
Box Plan open, for the sale of Reserved Seats, on and after Friday morning, at office of the Theatre.
Admission to Dress Circle and Parquette.....\$1.50
Reserved Seats 50 Cents extra.....fe26

ISAC SIDOR, BLOOM & CO.

THE OPPOSITION MATZOTH BAKERS OF the Pacific Coast, inform their old customers and friends that they have made arrangements to supply all the Israelites in California, Oregon, and Nevada, with the best quality of MATZOTH, at the most reasonable prices. Also, with Potato Flour and Goose Fat.

Particular attention will be given by a strict Shomer, Mr. HYMAN LEWIS, according to the Jewish Rites and Din.

Country Merchants will please send their orders to our depot, No. 109 Kearny street, between Sutter and Post, and to the following places, and they will be immediately attended to:

Messrs. Einstein Bros. & Co., 113, 115 and 117 Pine street.
M. Heller, Bros. & Co., 112 and 114 Sansome st.
R. Einstein & Co., 109 Sansome street.
Rosenstock, Price & Co., corner Sansome and Bush streets.
Schweizer, Sachs & Co., 25 Battery street.
Fishel & Co., 225 Battery street.
J. & I. Cohn & Co., Sansome street, near California.
P. Berwin & Bros., 106 Battery street.
Hecht & Bros., 215 Battery street.

Warranted full weight or no sale.
Bakery, Folsom street, between Tenth and Eleventh.
fe26

PURE

FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES to the Jewish community of this city that he has on hand a SUPERIOR QUALITY OF

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES!

Suitable for the ensuing Holidays.

G. GROEZINGER,

N. W. Cor. Battery & Pine Sts.

New Advertisements.

J. W. TUCKER & CO.,

Nos. 101 and 103 Montgomery street.

IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

WATCHES,

Diamonds, Silver-Ware, Gold Chains,

JEWELRY,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

OUR STOCK IS THE LARGEST ON THIS COAST, AND WE OFFER IT AT IMPORTING PRICES, WHICH IS TWENTY PER CENT. LESS THAN IT CAN BE SOLD BY OTHERS.

THE

Gorham Manufacturing Co's.

SILVER-WARE,

AND

Electro-Plated Ware

IS SOLD BY J. W. TUCKER & CO.,

One Third Less than can be purchased in San Francisco.

STRANGERS AND OTHERS ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE THESE GOODS.

J. W. TUCKER & CO.,

101 & 103 Montgomery street.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.

HAVING PERFECTED MY ARRANGEMENTS with Sig. Josef Tobino, for the importation direct to this city of my Marble in Blocks and Slabs, from the famous Quarries of Carrara, Italy, as also manufactured work, such as Statuary (garden or to order), Vases, Urns, Monuments, etc., etc., and having the advantage of the most improved machinery, I am able to challenge any and all competition of any house on this coast.

Examine the following Prices.

Good Set of Headstones, with ordinary Inscription, set up complete in Cemetery, for \$20—usual price, \$30.

Marble Mantel, \$33—usual price, \$30.

Plumber Slabs, 22 in quarter circle, counter sunk, for \$7—usual price, \$9.

Headstones and Monuments with Hebrew Inscriptions.

With the above facilities, the most incredulous cannot fail to be convinced that I am able to do exactly as I represent, and all orders I guarantee to be filled with dispatch, and executed in the best possible manner.

M. HEVERIN & CO.,
(Successors to Hayes, Pritchard & Co.)
Nos. 438 & 434 Jackson street,
Pioneer Steam Marble Works

\$25,000 WORTH

OF

DAMAGED GOODS!!

BY THE LATE FIRE.

At an Immense Sacrifice!

CONSISTING OF

Cloaks, Cloths, Trimmings and Silk Goods

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Store open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

M. BERKOWITZ,

1104 Stockton street,
Between Jackson and Pacific.

ALOIS WALTER,

Merchant Tailor!

HAS REMOVED FROM HIS OLD PLACE,

327 Kearny street, to 25 GEARY ST., between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco. The undersigned takes the liberty to inform the public of San Francisco that he manufactures the very best Mens' and Boys' Clothing, at the shortest notice, and at reasonable rates.

The Latest Fashion and Perfect Fit guaranteed.

ALOIS WALTER,
No. 25 Geary street.

Hair Brushing by MACHINERY at

STAHL'S,

Cor Montgomery and Clay sts., up stairs.

This New INVENTION is pleasant, soothing, and healthy. It clears the scalp of dandruff, and gives relief to those having Neuralgia, Headache, or Cold in the Head. We have the only Machine on the Coast. Attached also are EIGHT of the BEST ARTISTS in the city, and we guarantee the best workmanship in Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing, etc.

fe26

New Advertisements.

SOLID

SILVER WARE!

W. K. VANDERSLICE & CO.,

Manufacturers,

WOULD RESPECTFULLY CALL THE ATTENTION of the public to their stock of SILVER WARE, of

THEIR OWN MANUFACTURE.

Our facilities for Manufacturing are unsurpassed in the United States, and we CAN and WILL sell CHEAPER than those who Import.

We will furnish Designs, and make to order any article desired in our line, either for Testimonials or for home use.

We hope, by Promptness and Fair Dealing, to merit and secure a share of public patronage.

FACTORY AND SALESROOM,

No. 810.....Montgomery street,

JUST ABOVE JACKSON.

Wholesale and Retail.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT



SPRING STYLE!

Is Now Ready at

MEUSSDORFFER'S HAT MANUFACTORY

635 & 637 Commercial st.....San Francisco
125 J street.....Sacramento
Cor Second and D streets.....Marysville
74 Front street.....Portland, Oregon

Our Styles of Gentlemen's Dress Hats excel any in the finest taste and durability ever introduced in this city. Our stock comprises all the latest novelties of New York, London, and Parisian taste. Call and see them.
fe26

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP EXISTING UNDER the name of SIEGFRIED & BREMER is today dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Bremer retiring from the firm.

SIEGFRIED & BREMER.

San Francisco, February 17, 1899.

The undersigned have this day formed a Co-Partnership, and will carry on the business of Siegfried's Hotel, the Turn-hall, and Platt's Hall, as heretofore, under the name of SIEGFRIED & LOHSE.

SIEGFRIED & LOHSE.

San Francisco, February 17, 1899.
fe26

PETER JOB,

Restaurant and Confectionery,

NOS. 26 & 28.....MONTGOMERY STREET,

Opposite the Lick House. SAN FRANCISCO.

Always on hand the best Candies and Ice Cream.

Orders for Parties, Balls, Banquets, etc., promptly attended to.

Open till after the close of all places of amusement.
fe26

ISAACS & GROSS,

CLOTHING

And Furnishing Goods,

NO. 308.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

San Francisco.

THE BEST PLACE

FOR FAMILIES TO BUY COAL, COKE, WOOD and CHARCOAL, to get more, make the burning material last longer, burn better, which will make the Mistress of the house smile, the servant-girl laugh, sing, and whistle, make her quick and jolly, and every one of the family happy and comfortable, is at the

OCCIDENTAL COAL DEPOT!

No. 14 : : : Post street,

BETWEEN MONTGOMERY AND KEARNY.

H. P. SONNTAG, Salesman.

G. C. ELDRIDGE.

Vorläufige Anzeige

San Francisco Schützen-Vereins.

Der städtische Schützen-Verein hat den Schützen-Vereins, sein bestehendes Schützenfest im Frühjahr abzuhalten, nämlich am 10. und 17. Mai. Der Platz, wo das Fest abgehalten, wird später im Programm bekannt gemacht.
fe26 Das Comité.

New Advertisements.

MUTUAL LIFE

Insurance Company,

OF NEW YORK.

Cash Assets, \$28,000,000.

H. S. HOMANS, General Agent.

HENRY NEUMANN, German Agent. se4-hc5p

PROSPECTUS

....OF THE....

PHIL. SHERIDAN

Mining Company,

WHITE PINE DISTRICT,

NEVADA.

H. P. WAKELEE.....PRESIDENT.

Trustees:

CHAS. E. McLANE, R. L. OGDEN,
JOHN HEWSTON, Jr., B. M. HARTSHORN.

The Location of this Mine is the very best, situated as it is in the centre of the richest mineral deposits and surrounded by the most valuable mines in the district. It is now being developed under the most favorable auspices, and has a fine vein of ore, assays of which exceed \$700 per ton. A considerable quantity of ore has already been taken out, and only awaits milling facilities to be worked. As a good and profitable investment it is entitled to the fullest confidence, and the standing of its managers in the business community is sufficient guarantee that the affairs of the Company will be conducted on the most economical basis and for the best interest of all concerned. By order of the Board of Trustees a limited number of shares will be disposed of at Ten Dollars per share. Books of the Company will be open for subscription on TUESDAY, the 25th instant, at 9 o'clock, at the office of the undersigned, No. 424 Montgomery street, near Sacramento.

GEO. W. SMILEY.

The Location of this Mine is the very best, situated as it is in the centre of the richest mineral deposits and surrounded by the most valuable mines in the district. It is now being developed under the most favorable auspices, and has a fine vein of ore, assays of which exceed \$700 per ton. A considerable quantity of ore has already been taken out, and only awaits milling facilities to be worked. As a good and profitable investment it is entitled to the fullest confidence, and the standing of its managers in the business community is sufficient guarantee that the affairs of the Company will be conducted on the most economical basis and for the best interest of all concerned. By order of the Board of Trustees a limited number of shares will be disposed of at Ten Dollars per share. Books of the Company will be open for subscription on TUESDAY, the 25th instant, at 9 o'clock, at the office of the undersigned, No. 424 Montgomery street, near Sacramento.

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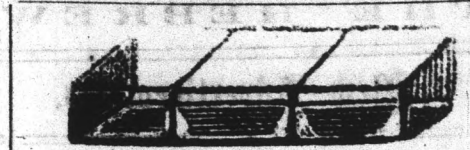
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SAPONE FOR THE TEETH.

Dr. Spencer's Fragrant Sapon for the Teeth.

The most pleasant, safe and efficient preparation for cleansing and preserving the Teeth. It has no equal. Try it, and you will use no other. For sale by all druggists.

R. H. McDONALD & CO., Druggists,

San Francisco and Sacramento City, California.

TO THE LADIES OF SAN FRANCISCO.

I have the pleasure to inform you that I have just returned from Paris with a large and well-selected assortment of

CORSETS.

And a Complete Stock of

LADIES' UNDERWEAR,

From the plainest to the most costly description, all of which are unequalled in this city for novelty, fashion and finish.

MADAME PONS,

No. 631 Sacramento street, below Kearny, one door above her former establishment.

THOS. P. HAWLEY. H. L. JOACHIMSEN.

HAWLEY & JOACHIMSEN,

Attorneys at Law,

TREASURE CITY.....NEVADA.

Holiday Presents!

GET YOUR HOLIDAY PRESENTS OF

MULLER & CO.

FURRIERS,

NO. 20.....MONTGOMERY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO.

Highest Prices paid for Raw Furs.

JOHN G. HODGE & CO.
STATIONERS,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE
 DEALERS IN
 STATIONERS' BLANK BOOKS,
 SCHOOL BOOKS,
 CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,
 PAPER BAGS,
 WRAPPING PAPERS, &c.
 Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance
 Offices supplied.

329 & 331 Sansome street,
 Southwest cor. of Sacramento, S. F. FRANCISCO

French Savings Bank.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

A Dividend of Eleven Per Cent. Per annum, net, (11 per cent.) upon the operations of the French Savings and Loan Society for the six months ending December 31st, 1888, has, in conformity with the report of the Committee of Verification appointed by the members of the Society, been declared by the Board of Administration, at the general meeting held the 16th inst. The Dividend will be payable on and after EIGHTEENTH inst. at the office of the Society, No. 533 Commercial street, below Montgomery, up stairs.

GUSTAVE MAHE,
 Director of French Savings Bank.

THE MAMMOTH SALOON,

JOSEPH KOSTER, Proprietor,

N. W. Corner Kearny and Jackson sts.

THE BEST KINDS OF

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

ALWAYS ON HAND. ad28

CLIFF HOUSE.

THIS POPULAR RESORT HAVING

been almost entirely rebuilt, and enlarged to over four times its original capacity, is now presented to the public fully complete in all its appointments. Ample arrangements exist for the entertainment of

EVENING PARTIES

Of any number of persons, and the facilities at hand or their enjoyment are such as are offered by no other place of entertainment in any American city.

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Supper Parties

Will always be served in the most unexceptionable manner. A large and elegant Coffee Saloon has been added, for the convenience of Families and others desiring light refreshments during their visit.

Arrangements for the accommodation of Families who may wish to pass a few days in the vicinity, are in progress.

BILLIARD ROOMS,

And other popular amusements, have been introduced, and the proprietor assures the public that the entire conduct of this House shall be such as to merit their liberal patronage.

J. G. FOSTER, PROPRIETOR.

SCHWEIZERHOF,

(SWISS HOTEL.)

NOS. 627 & 629.....COMMERCIAL STREET,

Between Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco.

G. STURZENEGGER & J. GINGG,

PROPRIETORS.

REMOVAL.

DR. J. CAMPBELL SHORR

has removed his office to the S. W. corner of PINE and SANSONE streets, entrance on Sansome St.

M. Levy & Bro.,

Importers and Dealers in

Fancy and Schnitt Waaren,

Damen- und Herren-Modewaaren.

No. 232 Kearny Street, San Francisco.

Wir haben eine große Auswahl aller in San Francisco beliebter Artikel auf Lager und verkaufen selbe zu billigen Preisen.

GENTLEMEN'S FINE GOODS

THE SUBSCRIBER'S STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S

Fine Clothing is complete, and embraces all the new and desirable styles, as they appear in Paris and New York, and receive per every steamer from their manufactory in the latter place, Fitch, Beaver, Melton and Harris' Suits, and Business Suits of all grades. They have also a large assortment of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Travelling Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, etc., etc.

J. R. MEAD & CO.,

Corner Montgomery and Bush streets and corner Washington and Sansome streets.

WILL & FINCK,

No. 829 Kearny street,

Between Washington and Jackson, New Side.

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT OF

CUTLERY

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

AUGUST KOEHLER.

MANUFACTURER OF

TRUSSES!

718 Washington st., opposite Plaza.

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN TOWN

TO BUY

HATS, CAPS,

BOOTS, SHOES,

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS,

AND ALL KINDS OF...

FANCY ARTICLES!

LAKE & JOSSELYN'S,

No. 709.....Montgomery street,

Near the Metropolitan Theatre.

N. P. HOPKINS,

LIVERY AND SALES

STABLES,

679 and 681 MARKET STREET.

B. McQUILLAN,

Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

WALNUT, ROSEWOOD AND GILT

Mouldings, Looking Glasses,

ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS, LITHOGRAPHS,

Nos. 209 and 211 Leidesdorff street,

Between Commercial and Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO.

Pictures, Diplomas and Business Cards Framed on the most reasonable terms. Re-Gilding done in the best manner. ad28

R. B. TURNER,

Real Estate Agent,

407 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Montgomery and Sansome, San Francisco.

Real Estate bought and sold on Commission. Houses leased and Collections promptly attended to.

References—H. F. Williams & Co., Washington Bartlett, County Clerk, Roundtree & McMullin.

EAST INDIA

Tea Company.

BRANDT & CONLON,

Family Grocers, Tea and Wine

MERCHANTS,

No. 131.....THIRD STREET,

Between Howard and Minna streets.

SHIP STORES,

Housekeeping Goods.

OUR...

Wines and Brandies

Are selected expressly for Family use.

FINE TEAS OUR SPECIALTY.

The Former
KUENSTLER-HALLE!

S. W. CORNER KEARNY AND COMMERCIAL STS.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEG TO INFORM HIS FRIENDS

and the public in general that they have bought and re-opened the above Saloon.

The best Wines, Liquors, and Cigars always on hand.

All are invited to call.

MARTIN SCHMIDT & CO., Proprietors.

MRS. W. Q. TAYLOR,

Theatrical Costumer,

708 MONTGOMERY STREET,

3 doors from Washington.

ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF ANCIENT AND MODERN

Costumes constantly on hand. Costumes for Balls, Parties, and Private Theatricals, furnished at the shortest notice.

Call and see illustrated Catalogue, before engaging your Dresses at any other place.

Real Estate Agency!

REAL ESTATE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

bought and sold. Fifty-Vara Lots and Homesteads constantly on hand. Call and see.

LYMAN ALEXANDER & CO.,

NO. 14 Second street.

OPPOSITION AGAIN

Off for White Pine!

THE SPLENDID STEAMER

"MATTRASS!"

Will leave the Store of

H. FRANK & CO.,

No. 210.....Commercial street,

DIRECT TO WHITE PINE.

A Large Assortment of Mattresses and Blankets constantly on hand.

Come and give your orders. ja22

McKEWEN & SON,

PRACTICAL

GAS FITTERS & PLUMBERS

Every Description of

Gas Tubing, Chandeliers

Fixtures, Etc.,

FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Plumbing and Gas-Fitting in all its branches promptly attended to.

642 CLAY-ST., three doors below Kearny

SAN FRANCISCO. au17

JOHN DANIEL.

Successor to O. GORI.

MARBLE WORKS

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

Plumbers' Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my2

"OLD PIONEER" SALOON!

HERMANN MAST, Proprietor.

NO. 636.....COMMERCIAL STREET,

San Francisco.

Only the very best Wines, Liquors, and Cigars kept at the Bar.

A Fine Billiard Table is connected with the Establishment. dec4

J. C. MAYNARD,

Notary Public,

Office.....408 Montgomery street,

Opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's.

CRITTENDEN & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

WOOD AND COAL,

Charcoal and Coke,

518 and 516 Bush St., bet. Dupont and Stockton,

San Francisco.

Keep constantly, Cannel, Sydney, West Hartley, Bellingham Bay, Vancouver, Anthracite, and Chile Coals. dec4

MOZART HALL,

POST STREET,

Between Kearny and Dupont streets.

GRAND BALL!

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

MUSIC BY KRAUS' BAND.

ADMISSION.....35 CENTS,

Ladies Free.

HENRY & GEO. WASS, Proprietors.

This Splendid Hall to let on the most reasonable terms.

The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar.

PIRATES
Sail under False Colors

THE BEST EVIDENCE OF THE VALUE OF

an article may be found in the fact of its having numerous imitations. Every fine poem has its parody; every meritorious literary work is subject to plagiarisms; every successful play has been burlesqued; every honest man has his detractors; every genuine dollar has been counterfeited; and every valuable medicinal preparation has its vile imitations. The proprietors of

Dr. Henley's Wild Grape Root IXL Bitters!

Have encountered the usual experience in this respect. Such has been the success of this sterling preparation, that all inferior articles of the kind have virtually been driven from the market. The concoctors of these beverages, finding that this new Tonic has exactly met the public want, and that no further demand exists for inferior preparations, have resorted to the dishonest expedient of imitating either the name or the style of label, both of which have been duly secured by the laws of the State to the proprietors of the IXL Bitters.

In justice to ourselves, as well as to the public, who may be deceived by these nefarious practices, we hereby notify all parties guilty of infringement on our rights, as well as those who have been buying up our old bottles in order to palm off their own nostrums as the genuine article, that they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

For the further protection of consumers, we would state that we never sell our Bitters in bulk, but always by the case. Look for our Trade Mark on every bottle; and in ordering the article otherwise than direct from us, be sure to order, "Dr. Henley's Wild Grape Root IXL Bitters," and don't allow yourself to be imposed upon with an inferior article.

Manufacturers and Sole Proprietors,

518 Front st., near Jackson, S. F.

REMOVAL.

DR. J. W. WINTER,

DENTIST,

HAS REMOVED TO NO. 504 KEARNY

street, northeast corner California and Kearny.

First-class Dentistry at reasonable rates.

ACROSTIC.
Pain Killer is worth what it weighs, in gold.
A round world are its praises told;
It will cure Cholera—scourge of southern climes;
No victim dies, who takes it be times.

Keep Pain Killer—a true friend by your side,
It will cure Cough or Cold, or Colic beside;
Look out to apply it for Bruise or for Sprain
Let it once be tried—"it will be used again";
Every word I am telling you, reader, is true,
Remember that Pain Killer is good for you,
Every Month.

The Pain Killer is sold by all Druggists and
dealers in Family Medicines. Redington &
Co., and Hostetter & Smith, San Francisco,
Cal., General Wholesale Agents.

You cannot be too careful in selecting sub-
stances for cleaning the teeth. The bright and
beautiful enamel, which when clean and un-
stained imparts to them such a pearly lustre, is
rapidly destroyed by the acids and minerals
used in the preparations of many kinds of tooth
powders. Dr. Spencer's Fragrant Soapine is
purely a vegetable preparation, and can be used
with entire safety at any time for cleaning and
preserving the teeth. It imparts a delightful
and refreshing feeling to the mouth, and a
healthy redness to the gums.

ONWARD is the motto of the present day.
Old stereotyped opinions which have nothing
but their antiquity to recommend them, are
fast giving away as their absurdities are proved
by the investigations of science. The old no-
tion that bleeding must be resorted to in every
case of sickness, has long ago exploded, and the
dangerous and indiscriminate use of calomel,
blue mass, and kindred mineral medicines, is
fast giving away to those safer and more effec-
tual vegetable medicines, for which Dr. Walker's
Vegetable Vinegar Bitters contain the most
perfect and scientific combination.

Books for subscription of Shares to the
Phil. Sheridan Mining Co. are now open at
the office of Geo. W. Smiley, 424 Montgomery
street. The mine is located in the richest
mineral district of White Pine, and the names
of the officers of the Company is sufficient
guarantee of the solidity of the enterprise.

IVORY TURNING.—Mr. Chas. Doerger has
removed to No. 620 Market street. All work
entrusted to him will be done with promptness,
and at reasonable rates.

Ladies read the advertisement in another
column of Mr. G. C. Eldridge of the Occidental
Coal Depot, 14 Post street.

The best place in this city to get a first-
class meal, ice cream, oysters, etc., etc., is at
Peter John's, No. 26 and 28 Montgomery st.

Mr. Strable's hair dressing saloon, cor.
Montgomery and Clay streets, up stairs, is the
most elegant and commodious in the city. It
is the only place where you can get your hair
brushed by machinery.

REMOVAL.—A. Hollub & Co., Importers of
Paints, Oils, Glass, etc., etc., have removed to
N. E. Corner Front and California streets.

Frühjahr's mode.—Seit, der eine an-
ständige Kopfbedeckung zu haben wünscht, sollte
bei Herrn Fleischer, 615 und 617 Commercial
Straße, vorbeigehen und sich einen seiner moder-
nen Hüte anschauen lassen.

Neue Firma.—Herr Rohlf hat sich mit
Herrn Eigricht beider Führung von Eigricht's
Seife, Seife & Seife und der Seife verbunden.
Herr Rohlf bleibt nur in der Leitung des
Geschäfts in Alameda mit der Firma affiliiert.

Wichtig für Damen!—Die Glycerine
Seife, um die Haut des Gesichts und der Hände
weich zu machen und zu verfeinern. Diese Seife
ist bei den Herren James G. Steele & Co., 521
Montgomery Straße, zu verkaufen.

We have good news for the housekeep-
ers living in the northern part of the city. Mr.
Zundel, who as a baker and confectioner stands
at the head of his profession in this city, has
located himself at No. 1718 Powell street, be-
tween Filbert and Greenwich, and is now
ready to serve his customers with cakes and
confectionery of the very best and finest kind.
Mr. Zundel will attend to all orders at shortest
notice. His Pastry cakes are especially praise-
worthy.

For a really fine and pure glass wine or
liquor, or for a fine Havana cigar, we know
no better place in this city, as Mr. John C.
Keenan, N. W. corner Montgomery and
Merchant streets. A really fine hot lunch is
daily served to the guests.

ATTENTION!—If you want a good fitting pair
of boots or shoes made to order at liberal prices,
go to T. Beez, No. 315 Bush street. This
gentleman will give to everybody satisfaction,
and guarantees for his work.

ATTENTION LADIES!—Messrs. M. Levy &
Bro., No. 232 Kearny street, have always on
hand a large stock of fancy and dry goods of
every description and sell the same at very
reduced rates.

Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street,
sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware
cheaper than any other house in the city.

Baumfäbrische.—Für Beschäftigte
für Reisende!—Dr. J. G. Wörder, praktischer
Baumfäbrisch und allseitiger Importeur der äd-
sten Baumfäbrischen Hilfsmittel, bittet Rheuma-
mus, Gicht, Fieber, Krampfen, Augenentzündung
und Leiden durch Baumfäbrischmus. Man
bilde sich vor Beschäftigung. Office: No. 626 Ca-
lifornia Straße, zwischen Kearny und Dupont,
Zimmer No. 48. Sprechstunden von 9 bis 10
Vormittags, 1 bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags und
von 7 bis 8 Uhr Abends. Für Unbemittelte
von 2 bis 3 Uhr.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO.

CAPITAL PAID UP, - - \$5,000,000.

D. O. MULLS, President
W. C. RALSTON, Cashier

CORRESPONDENTS
IN NEW YORK, MESSRS. LEES & WALLER.
IN LONDON, MESSRS. LLOYD & CO.

THIS BANK ISSUES
LETTERS OF CREDIT, available for the pur-
chase of Merchandise in the East Indies, China,
Japan, Australia, and other countries. Authorizing
Bills on the Oriental Bank Corporation, London.

EXCHANGE FOR SALE
On the Atlantic Cities,
London, Dublin, Hamburg, Bremen.

And other leading European Cities. Also, on the
Branches of the ORIENTAL BANK at Hongkong and
other Asiatic ports.

REBELLION IN THE HUMAN INTERIOR.

Rebellions are not confined to bodies polit-
ic. They break out in our own interiors as
well as in the "bowels of the land." The
natural law of our bodies is health, but we
misuse them, and they revolt. We subject
them to exposure, we overtask them, we over-
load the stomach, we neglect the bowels, we
plunge out of rooms hotter than the tropics,
into an atmosphere below freezing point, and in
various other ways trifle with our health.

But these frames of ours are wonderful ma-
chines, and we can, by the use of the proper
means, so invigorate and regulate them as to
render them almost proof against the ordeals
to which, in our recklessness, we subject them.
Nothing that has ever been known or heard
of as a tonic adds so much to the resistant
power of the human system under circum-
stances unfavorable to health as HOSTET-
TER'S STOMACH BITTERS. If you would escape the
intermittent fevers, fits of
indigestion, bilious attacks, and bowel com-
plaints, of which cold and damp are the fre-
quent causes, use the BITTERS as a PRO-
TECTIVE MEDICINE. This is the wisest
course; but if already an invalid, try the
preparation as a RESTORATIVE. In
either case, full reliance may be placed upon
its efficacy. Sold everywhere.—Sunday Mer-
cury, Dec. 25, 1862.

PACIFIC Insurance Company!

OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Office No. 422 California street.

CASH ASSETS, JAN. 1, 1869. \$1,529,740 18.

FIRE, MARINE AND INLAND INSURANCE.

Directors:
SAN FRANCISCO: P. L. Weaver, William Hooper, J. W. Clark, Wm. Alvord, A. Hayward, T. L. Barker, Alex. Weill, Charles Meyer, James Lee, A. Seligman, L. B. Bonchley, Wm. Sherman, L. Sachs, James De Fremery, J. G. Bray, David Stern, D. O. Mills, I. Friedlander, Moses Heller, H. M. Newhall, G. T. Lawton, Myles D. Sweeney, Charles Mayo, E. L. Goldstein, J. O. Earl, Lloyd Tevis, Thos. H. Selby, Adam Grant, Alphons Bull, S. M. Wilson, D. J. Oliver, W. Scholle, Thos. Brown, Charles Main, Charles R. Peters, Oliver Eldridge, J. B. Roberts, J. C. Wilmerding.
NEW YORK: Louis McLane, Frederick Billings, J. H. Carroll, J. G. Kellogg, William T. Coleman, Moses Ellis.
SACRAMENTO: Edgar Mills, J. H. Carroll, C. T. Wheeler.
MARIETTA: J. H. Jewett.
PORTLAND, OREGON: W. S. Ladd, Jacob Kamm.
VIRGINIA, NEVADA: William Sharon.

Officers:
JONA. HUNT, President.
W. ALYDOR, Vice-President.
A. J. RALSTON, Secretary.
ANDREW DAIRD, Marine Secretary.
ja29 H. H. BIGELOW, General Agent.

H. ZACHARIAS,

DEGS LEAVE TO INFORM HIS CUSTOMERS
and the public in general that he has made
arrangements with the principal houses in Europe
for the direct importation of the Latest Styles of
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver Ware, etc., which
he offers for sale at remarkably reasonable prices, and war-
rants every article he sells.
Also, superior OPERA GLASSES and Optician's Goods
always on hand.
No. 584 Kearny street, between Sacramento and
California, St. Francisco.
sell

LOCAN & CO.,

Will Remove in the Month of February

...TO...

NO. 427 : : MONTGOMERY STREET.

Real Estate Agency!

REAL ESTATE OF EVERY DEScrip-
tion bought and sold. Fifty-Vari Lots and
Homesteads constantly on hand. Call and see.
LYMAN ALEXANDER & CO.,
noy20 No. 14 Second street.

WILL & FINCK,

No. 829 Kearny street,

Between Washington and Jackson, New Side.

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT OF

CUTLERY

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

הנרות של פנס

...FOR SALE BY...

FRANK & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in

Stationery Playing Cards!

MANILLA AND

STRAW WRAPPING PAPERS,

PAPER BAGS AND TWINE.

416 Sacramento street,

Between Battery and Sansome, SAN FRANCISCO.

Twentieth Anniversary

A BALL

...OF THE...

First Hebrew Benevolent Soc'y

...Will take place at the...

MECHANICS' PAVILION,

Stockton street, between Post and Geary.

...ON...

Saturday Evening, Feb. 27.

לשר

RUM AND SHRUB,

FOR HDB. AT THE

"Identical,"

Corner Sacramento and Battery streets.

לשר

Wines and Liquors,

...AND...

WHITE WINE VINEGAR,

FOR HDB. AT THE

"Identical,"

Corner Sacramento and Battery streets.

לשר

LUNCH!

Every Day during the HOLIDAYS, pre-
pared expressly by Mrs. ISAACS,
at the

"Identical,"

Corner Sacramento and Battery streets.

DAV. P. LEVY, Business Manager.

\$1,000

Will be given to Ladies, Gentlemen, & Juveniles

WHO BECOME SCHOLARS AT THE

FAMILY DANCING ACADEMY

Pickwick Hall,

COR. FOURTH AND JESSIE STS., SAN FRANCISCO.

MR. AND MRS. DREWS RESPECTFULLY AN-
nounce to the public that they will give the
following Prizes to their Pupils, which can now be
seen at their Hall, viz:

1 Rosewood Piano, valued at \$300. 1 Gold Watch (pat-
ent lever) Tuckers make, \$250. 1 Hunting-case patent
lever Watch, Tobias, Liverpool, \$85. 1 American gold
hunting-case Watch (Union Watch Co.) \$90. 1 Gold patent
lever hunting-case Watch, Tobias, maker, \$85. 1 Japan-
ese Work Box, \$30. 1 Cuckoo Clock, \$20. 1 gilt glass case
Clock, \$20. 1 pair Opera Glasses, \$10.

The Prizes will be distributed in the following manner:
Ladies will receive three Tickets in the above mentioned
enterprise and one month's Lessons for \$30.00 School
meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and even-
ings, under the direction of Mrs. Drews. No person of
doubtful character need apply.

Gentlemen will receive five Tickets and one month's
Lessons for \$50.00. School meets Mondays, Tuesdays, Wed-
nesdays, and Thursdays.

Juveniles will receive one Ticket and one month's Les-
sons for \$10.00. School meets every Saturday afternoon.

The Prizes will be drawn for.

We would also call the attention of the public to the
great advantages derived from this school. 1st—There
are two experienced Teachers. 2d—They give five even-
ings in the week. 3d—They have a better floor. 4th—
They have better music. 5th—They have a better venti-
lated Hall. 6th—They have better accommodations. It is
therefore the best and cheapest school in the city. Gen-
tlemen wishing to dance for pleasure will do well to call
on us.

Parents and Guardians are cordially invited to visit the
Academy at all times free. 1st—Private Lessons given at all hours. Music furnished
cheap. Hall to let for Parties, Weddings, and Religious
purposes. For particulars apply at the Hall. fe12

EBERHART & LACHMAN,

Cor. of First and Market sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE CELEBRATED

California Wines and

Liquors,

All orders punctually attended to and satisfaction
guaranteed.

Try our COCKTAIL, it is all the go,
and the best now in use.

KOSHER WINES for the Holidays.

Holiday Presents!

GET YOUR HOLIDAY PRESENTS OF

MULLER & CO.

FURRIERS,

NO. 20.....MONTGOMERY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO.

Highest Prices paid for Raw Furs.

PACIFIC PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA.

OBJECT.
The object of this Association is to secure a
cash payment, within sixty days after the death
of a subscriber, to his or her heirs or assigns, of
as many dollars as there are individuals of the
class to which said deceased subscriber belonged.

MEMBERSHIP.
The subscription fees are TEN DOLLARS at
joining, and ONE DOLLAR on the death of each
subscriber. The One Dollar from each subscri-
ber is paid to the heirs or assigns of the deceased.

THE FUNDS.
The By-Laws of the Association require that a
portion of the money received as subscription
fees shall be a Sinking Fund to meet assessments
falling due by the delinquencies of subscribers.
The balance of the money received to be used
for the payment of the expenses incurred by the
Association.

ADVANTAGES.
A subscriber failing to pay his or her assess-
ment of One Dollar within THIRTY DAYS from
receipt of notice, forfeits his or her Certificate,
and all claims upon the Association, unless good
cause is shown for further delay. A subscriber
can forward money in advance, which amount
will be credited to future assessments. The sub-
scribers are divided into classes, including males
and females. Each class is limited to 5,000 sub-
scribers. As classes are filled, new ones will be
formed. No person is so poor that he cannot
pay Ten Dollars at joining and One Dollar occa-
sionally, thus securing \$5,000 to his or her heirs
or assigns.

CLASSES.
In Class A, all persons between the ages of 15
and 40 years. In Class B, all persons between
the ages of 40 and 60 years.
Any one that has not stated his or her age cor-
rectly, will forfeit all moneys paid and his or her
Certificate.
On class cannot be assessed if one of another
class dies. Classes have no connection with each
other.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER.

A person desirous of becoming a subscriber
must fill out an application, and forward with it
Ten Dollars by Check, Draft, or Express, in gold
or silver coin. Persons can pay agents, when
regularly appointed and authorized to receive
money. Each subscriber should interest himself
in obtaining new members, by so doing all are
benefited.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.—Benj. H. Freeman, Geo. H. Rus-
sell, Samuel A. Raymond, James A. Pritchard, W. LeRoy.
OFFICERS.—Benj. H. Freeman, President; Geo. H. Rus-
sell, Vice President; John H. Warren, Secretary; Jas. A.
Pritchard, Treasurer.

REFERENCES.—Hon. Henry Dutton, President Farmers
and Mechanics Bank; Hon. Samuel Cowles, late Judge Coun-
ty Court, San Francisco. Hon. A. J. Gannison, Attor-
ney at Law, San Francisco; H. J. Booth, Esq., Union
Iron Works, San Francisco; Henry F. Williams, Esq.,
Real Estate, San Francisco; John O. Hanson, Esq., Je-
na Iron Works, San Francisco; John H. O'Brien, Esq.,
of O'Brien, Bush & Co., San Francisco; Hon. J. P.
Jones, Gold Hill, Nevada.

ALL Communications should be addressed to the SECRE-
TARY OF THE PACIFIC PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, S.E.
corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets, (over Dono-
hoe & Kelly's Bank.) San Francisco. fe12

מציאת

FRIEDMAN, LYON & JACOBS,

The Old Pioneer

MATZOTH BAKERS

OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

INFORM THEIR OLD CUSTOMERS AND

Friends that they have made arrangements to

supply ALL THE ISRAELITES in California,

Oregon, and Nevada, with the best quality of Mat-

zoths, at the most reasonable terms.

Also—With Cakes, Confectionery, Potato Flour,
and Goose Fat.

Particular attention will be given by a strict
Shomer, according to the Jewish Rites and Din.

Country Merchants will please send their orders
to the below mentioned places, and they will be
immediately attended to:

J. BAUM & CO. 323 California at

UHLKELDER, KAHN & CO. 330 Sansome at

COHN, MARCUS & SHAWL 417 Sacram'to at

COLMAN BROS. 107 Battery at

H. BRESLAUER, California street

Orders received at the Bakery, 535 Broadway,
below Dupont, and at the Depot, Corner California
and Webb streets, under the San Francisco Savings
Union. ja22

WINES, LIQUORS,

JAMAICA RUM, ETC.

HDB

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY

announce to his Co-Religionists that he is pre-

pared to deliver to their respective houses the very

choicest KOSHER WINES, such as White Wines,

Muscat, Angelica, etc., at Lowest Rates.

Orders will be delivered free of charge.

NATHAN LEVY,

343 Kearny street, corner Pine.

PACIFIC HALLS.

New California Theatre Building,

ON AND AFTER THE TWELFTH OF

February, these Halls will be Rented

for Parties, Balls, or other purposes, by the

Day, Night, or Week. The Hall will be entirely

fitted up, needing no decorations of any kind. La-

adies' and Gentlemen's Parlors, Hat Rooms, and
every convenience attached.

There is also a RESTAURANT attached to
the building, entrance from inside to the Hall.

Applications to be made to T. M. BLAIR, at
the upper store, adjoining the entrance to Hall,
from 8 to 9 and from 12 to 1, and from 4 to 5.

JULIUS SCHUETZ'S

UPHOLSTERER,

138 Fourth street, 138.

Between Minna and Howard.

C. HERBERGER, Manager

I take pleasure in announcing to my friends and
the public at large that I have established a first-
class Upholstery Establishment at the above place,
where all work in my line will be promptly attended
to. Having Mr. Herberger, who is well known as a
splendid workman, as manager, I can fully guaran-
tee that none but the very best work will be done
at my place. fe16 JULIUS SCHUETZ.

מציאת

COHN & BAERWALD'S

Peoples' Matzoth Bakery!

SALESROOM:

KEARNY STREET, near California.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THE PLEASURE

of announcing to their friends and patrons that
they take this year, as on former occasions, MAT-

ZOTH'S of the very best quality.

For sale at the above place.

Country Merch

Connecticut Mutual Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaft.

Der unterzeichnete Sub-Agent obgenannter Gesellschaft erlaubt sich hiermit, dieselbe seinen Bekannten und dem deutschen Publikum im Allgemeinen aufs Angelegentlichste zu empfehlen.

Diese Gesellschaft besitzt unter allen amerikanischen Gesellschaften den größten Capital Fond, bestehend aus \$6,261,007, wovon der Hauptfond aus \$21,000,000 besteht, und besitzt für die 1000 Jahre \$100,000,000. Sie hat die größte Anzahl von Agenten von Boston, über 50,000. Sie besitzt die höchste Dividende seit 1866, die Zeit ihrer Gründung, 50 pCt. Im Jahre 1866 erzielte sie sogar 10 pCt. Beispielslos in der Geschichte von Lebensversicherung. Dieser außerordentlich günstige Erfolg wurde herbeigeführt durch Sparsamkeit in der Verwaltung und in der Vertheilung der Ausnahmen von Willkür, sowie in der Berechnung aller künftigen Ausgaben.

Die Gesellschaft bezahlt die Hälfte der Zahlung in Bar und nimmt eine Rate für den Rest, welche nach 4 Jahren in der Form von Dividende dem Versicherungsnehmer zurückgestellt wird. Jeder Versicherungsnehmer kann demnach für denselben Betrag die doppelte Summe versichern, welche er in einer anderen Gesellschaft versichern kann.

Der Versicherungsnehmer ist gerne bereit, mündlich näher Auskunft zu ertheilen. Ordres und Anfragen unter Couvert werden entgegengenommen in meiner Office, Merchants' Mutual Marine, California Straße, neben der Bank of California.

Philip J. Babig.

G. Leinritz,
hat seine neue
Apotheke,
No. 419 Bush Straße,
zwischen Kearny und Dupont,
eröffnet.

Platt's New Music Hall

Großer Ball

Der Germania Band,
unter Leitung des Herrn Directors Schmidt,

Jedem Sonntag Abend.

Eintritt 25 Cents. Damen frei.

Es laßt erben sich

Siegfried & Bremer.

Dr. D. A. Claus, Zahnarzt,
(Graduierter des Philadelphia Dental College.)

Übernimmt alle praktischen Ausübungen
der zahnärztlichen Kunst und garantiert die
besten mechanischen Arbeiten. Zähne werden
aus Silber, Gold oder Eisen, unter sorgfältiger Anwendung
von Äthern, Chloroform oder Lachgas, ausgezogen. Auch wird
von demselben besondern Aufmerksamkeit der Behandlung und
Haltung der Zähne gewidmet.

Office: 137 Dritte Straße, San Francisco. 111

H. KAHN,
No. 407 Kearny Straße,

Bereitender von

Blumen in Karben.

per Auftragsfertigung für Bälle, ebenso künstliche Blumen für
Kranke, etc.

Reichhaltig. 111

Partnership-Bekanntmachung.

Soll unter 2. Name in der Germania Halle als Zeit-
haber in meine Kantine aufgenommen und erlaube ich mir
auf die untenstehende Anzeige aufmerksam zu machen.

San Francisco, den 27. Januar 1869. J. M. Miller.

Kunstgärtner.

Die Unterzeichneten wünschen hierdurch einen gebildeten
Mann anzuwerben, der die Kunst und den
Gartenbau studieren und haben zu diesem Zweck die
Gärten der Herren, etc. von San Francisco, etc. besucht.

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The Hebrew.

Phil Jacoby Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, February 26, 1869.

Feuilleton.

Der Kunstmacher,

von
Eduard Kufte.

(Fortsetzung.)

Er nahm den Knaben bei der Hand, hielt

ihn das Sträfling seines Thuns in färgen.

aber strengen Worten vor, dann aber lobte

er ihn wieder, daß er sich eines Besseren be-

sonnen, und auf den rechten Weg zurückge-

kehrt sei. Nachdem es ihm auf diese Weise

gelungen war, die Stimmung des Knaben

zu befriedigen, und ihn in ein ruhiges Ge-

spräch zu ziehen, fragte er ihn, wie es komme

daß er gerade nach dieser Farbe eine so große

Begierde habe, und was er denn mit dieser

Farbe machen wollte.

Der Knabe erzählte ihm nun den geheim-

ten Plan seiner Seele. Er wollte probieren,

ob er das Bild werde zu Stande bringen, —

und da habe er sich von seinem erparten

Gelbe die Farbe gelaßt, und wie die Mutter

darüber böse geworden sei und wie sie gesagt

habe, sie müsse es dem Vater sagen, wenn

er auf dem Wege hierher nicht habe widerste-

hen können, wenigstens eine Farbe herauszu-

nehmen, und welche Qual er darüber ausge-

standen bis jetzt — das Alles erzählte der

Knabe in so schlicht ergreifender Weise, daß

dem Kaufmann selbst sich eine Thräne in's

Auge schied.

Seine Mutter strafte dich nicht selbst?

fragte endlich der Kaufmann, und sie muß

erst den Vater dazu haben, wenn du et-

was thust, was nicht recht ist?

Da erwiderte der Knabe seufzend: die

Mutter sagt immer: wenn sie meine Mutter

wäre, so müßte sie —

Ja, ja! eine Stiefmutter! — Und du hast

wirklich so große Lust zum Malen? fragte

der Kaufmann von dem Thema ablenkend;

es schien sich eine schmerzliche Erinnerung

aus seiner eigenen Jugendzeit an dasselbe zu

knüpfen.

Ich müßte es gern probieren — sagte der

Knabe.

Gelernt hast du nichts, auch nicht zeich-

nen?

Nein.

Nun — sagte der Kaufmann — ich will

dir für deine Aufrichtigkeit ein Geschenk ma-

chen. Er führte den Knaben in's Gewölbe

zurück, gab ihm das Farbenkasten und einen

großen Bogen Zeichenpapier. So,

sagte er — damit kannst du probieren; laß

nich aber auch wissen, wie die Probe aus-

fällt; ich möchte sehen, was du kannst; und

wenn es gut geht, ich hab' noch mehr Far-

ben — du sollst deshalb deine Sparbüchse

nicht mehr verbrennen.

Mit freier Seele und innerlich jauchzen-

dem Gemüthe verließ der Knabe das Kauf-

mannsgewölbe.

Warum bist du so lang drin geblieben?

fragte Hindele, die trotzdem es so lang ge-

bauert, dennoch auf den Knaben gewartet

hätte.

Ich hab' da vom Kaufmann allerlei be-

kommen, Papier und Farben. Das frag-

ich mir jetzt Alles gleich zu dir — sagte der

Knabe ausweichend, und so gingen die beiden

miteinander fort.

Ephraim machte sich sogleich rüstig an's

Werk. Der „Mistach“ wurde mit Gell's

Erlaubnis von der Wand heruntergenommen

und auf den Tisch gelegt, und Ephraim bat

Hindele, sie möchte ihm ein Kartel Papier

leihen.

Du hast doch da das große schöne Papier

mitgebracht — sagte sie.

Er aber entgegnete: Meinst du denn, daß

ich dieses Papier da verderben will? Ich will

ja erst probieren, wie ich es machen muß; bis

ich sehe, daß es auf dem gewöhnlichen Pa-

per, wie eine Kat! scherzte das Mäd-

chen weiter.

Nicht auch wie eine Kuh? fragte Ephraim

beleidigt.

Nein, nein, mach' nur weiter, ich reb'

nichts mehr, bis es fertig ist! Still schlich

sie hinaus und ließ den sinnenden Knaben

mit seiner Arbeit allein. Als sie nach meh-

rerer Stunden wieder in die Stube trat, saß

der Knabe mit geschlossenen Augen in einem

Winkel, und bemerzte gar nicht, daß Jemand

heringekommen war. Auf dem Tische lag

neben dem eingerahmten Mistach die Blei-

stiftzeichnung des Knaben, eine genaue Copie

des Originals im verkleinerten Maßstabe.

Gott, wie schön! rief Hindele, und diese

Worte weckten den Knaben aus seinen Träu-

men wach. Bist du schon fertig, Froimel?

fragte sie.

Ich kann es nicht machen, ich kann's nicht!

sagte der Knabe.

Warum, es ist ja fertig!

Was, fertig? es fehlt ja die Hauptsache!

Was fehlt?

Die Farbe!

Nun mach' die Farbe drauf!

Ja, aber welche? hab' ich denn schon ei-

nen Löw' gesehen, daß ich wissen soll, was

er für eine Farb' hat?

Wach's so wie es da steht, roth!

Das kann nicht sein! das kann nicht sein.

So kann der Löw' nicht aussehen, der da

sieht aus wie lauter Blut!

Wie so weißt du's, daß er nicht so ausse-

hen kann, wenn du noch keinen gesehen hast?

Ich weiß nicht, wie so ich's weiß, aber ich

weiß es doch. Ich hab' jetzt grad einen ge-

sehen, wie du draußen warst. Wenn ich die

Augen zumach', seh' ich ihn mit seiner Farb',

wie mein Löw' aussieht; wenn ich die Augen

zumach', seh' ich's gleich, aber wie ich die

Augen aufthue', seh' ich's nicht mehr.

Wach's mit zugemachten Augen, scherzte

das Mädchen.

Ja, meinst du, einen Löw' machen, das ist

Blinde-Maus-Spielen? Das geht nur so mit

zugemachten Augen!

Und was willst du thun? fragte das

Mädchen neugierig.

Ich weiß nicht! war die bestürzte Ant-

wort des Knaben.

Du hast ja früher gesagt, der Mistach ist

schön.

Aber die Farbe! wendete der Knabe ein,

WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY,

What Cheer House.

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in the best style.
Washing returned in time for any steamer or leaving the city.
All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done.
Give us a trial.
Laundry Office, What Cheer House.
1021

REMOVAL!

WE BEG LEAVE TO INFORM OUR OLD customers and the public generally that we have this day removed to

No. 532.....Clay Street,

Between Montgomery and Sansome.

Over the New San Francisco Market, opposite Laidlaw's street, where with largely extended facilities, and in quarters adapted to our increased business, we are prepared to execute every variety of

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

In a style and at prices that will favorably compare with any office in this city.
H. D. CARR & CO.
1021

FOR STOCKTON.

THE NEW STEAMER

T. C. WALKER

WILL LEAVE PACIFIC STREET WHARF

At 4 o'clock P. M., every

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

Returning, Leave Stockton

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY.

For Freight or Passage, apply on board, or to
M. GREENHOOD, Agent,
ja8-3m Office 313 & 315 Davis street.

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED

MARDEN & MYRICK'S

Celebrated

FAMILY COFFEE.

IF NOT, YOU WILL NOT LOSE ANYTHING BY GETTING a pound and comparing it with that you are using. A great many persons have been induced to do that same thing, and are satisfied to continue using it. It is the Coffee that took

THE PREMIUM

AT THE LATE GREAT

MECHANIC'S FAIR

If your Grocer does not keep it, you can have it in any quantity by leaving your orders at the Manufactory,

No. 212.....SACRAMENTO STREET.

J. E. SLINKEY & CO.,

Real Estate & Business Agents,

No. 632 Market street, between Montgomery and Kearny.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR SALE

Cigar Stand, first-class location.....\$ 500
Book and Periodical Store.....100
Saloon on Market street.....450
Bakery, Confectionery, and Ice Cream Saloon.....2,500
Grocery Store.....600
Millinery and Dressmaking Store.....4,000
Restaurant, half interest.....1,500
Furniture Store.....800
Wood and Coal Yard.....550
Cigar Store, with rooms connected.....600
Real Estate Business, half interest.....550
22 Rooms on Third street.....2,000
Paint Shop, half interest.....4,400
Fruit Store.....1,000
Book Store and Stationery.....1,500
Saloon near Montgomery street.....5,000
Lodging Houses, \$500, \$1,000 and.....5,000
Apply to J. E. SLINKEY & CO., 632 Market street, between Montgomery and Kearny.

LODGING HOUSES FOR SALE.

20 Rooms on First street.....\$2,200
21 Rooms on Fourth street.....1,750
7 Rooms on O'Farrell street.....650
60 Rooms on Market street.....1,750
8 Rooms on Howard street.....500
5 Rooms on Ellis street.....400
17 Rooms on Main street.....400
30 Rooms on Kearny street.....1,000
13 Rooms on Dupont street.....1,400
13 Rooms on Bush street.....2,000
7 Rooms on Jessie street.....400
30 Rooms on Mission street.....2,000
10 Rooms on Mission street.....1,500
22 Rooms on Third street.....1,500
37 Rooms on Second street.....2,500
10 Rooms on Natoma street.....2,000
10 Rooms on Kearny street.....1,500
13 Rooms on Taylor street.....2,200
16 Rooms on Second street.....1,500
17 Rooms on Fourth street.....2,100
15 Rooms on Third street.....2,400
8 Rooms on Second street.....600
9 Rooms on Howard street.....500
Apply to J. E. SLINKEY & CO., Real Estate and Business Agents, 632 Market street, between Montgomery and Kearny.

OPPOSITION AGAIN

Off for White Pine!

THE SPLENDID STEAMED

"MATTRASS!"

Will Leave the Store of

H. FRANK & CO.,

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F. A. PARK,

DENTIST,

REMOVED TO

No. 5.....KEARNY STREET,

First Entrance from Geary street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

ihn, ob er keine Löwenfarbe hat. Das hätte ich gleich thun können, — befand sich der Knabe jetzt — siehst du, das ist das Geheißte, das hätte ich gleich thun sollen.
Der Knabe machte sich auf den Weg zum Kaufmann, um sich daselbst Löwenfarbe zu holen.
Ja, du kommst ja heut schon zum dritten Mal, rief der Ladenjunge, als Ephraim eintrat, was willst du denn schon wieder?
Wo ist der Kaufmann?
Nicht zu Hause! hast schon wieder zu reden mit ihm!
Nicht zu Hause? wiederholte der Knabe bestürzt — bekommt man hier Löwenfarbe? fragte er aber gleich resolut hinzu.
Was für eine Farb?
Löwenfarb!
Giebt's nicht! — Jetzt schaffst du dir a Löwenfarb!
Es muß ja doch eine Farb geben, mit der man Löwen malt!
Ja freilich, weil du's sagst, muß es wohl sein; bist denn du ein Löwenmaler, daß du's so fest weißt?
Traurig ging der Knabe fort, dann, kehrte zu dem Mädchen zurück und berichtete das Unglück, daß ihn der Diener nur zum Besten habe, daß ihm aber der Kaufmann selbst morgen schon Löwenfarbe geben werde. Hiermit ging er dann nach Hause, denn der Abend nahte heran.
Zum Nachtessen hatte er keine Lust, und lange wollte es ihm nicht gelingen, einzuschlafen; er wälzte sich auf seinem Lager hin und her, von Furcht und Hoffnung demüthigt; er sah sich dem Ziele so nahe, und doch wieder auch die Möglichkeit, daß der ganze Plan vereitelt würde. Spät schlief er ein und zeitig war er wieder auf.
Als er beim Frühstück saß und sah, wie die Mutter aus der einen Kanne den schwarzen Kaffee, und aus der anderen die Milch in die Tassen goß, und wie aus dieser Mischung der braun und gelblich gefärbte Kaffee entfiel, sprang er freudig von seinem Stuhl auf mit dem Rufe: Ich hab's, ich hab's! und wußte sich vor innerer Aufregung nicht zu fassen.
Was hast du? fragte die Mutter.
Nichts! antwortete der Knabe, durch die Frage plötzlich erquickt, und schaute die Mutter bedenklich an, sich wundernd, daß diese auch im Zimmer sei, da er sie in seiner Aufregung gar nicht bemerkt hatte.
Wunderbare Kraft des sinnenden Gemüthes! wunderliches Spiel des launigen Zufalls! Wie oft hatte der Knabe daselbst gesehen, was ihn jetzt so merkwürdig verirrte, ohne auch nur das Mindeste dabei zu denken! Wie oft hatte die Mutter nicht in seiner Gegenwart die Milch in den Kaffee gegossen, und er trank die Mischung, ohne über die Entstehung der neuen Farbe zu grübeln, so wie wir uns in täglichen Leben bei vielen Dingen, die uns durch die Gewohnheit gewöhnlich geworden sind, nichts mehr denken. Diesmal ersah er jener gewohnten Vorgang mit einem Male ein merkwürdiges Geheiß, ja ein tiefes Geheimniß der Farbmischung.
Mit hochglühenden Wangen rannte der jugendliche Künstler nach seinem Atelier und veränderte seiner theilnehmenden Freundin die wichtige Neuigkeit. Ich hab's, ich hab's! rief er in's Zimmer hüpfend.
Die Löwenfarb? fragte das Mädchen, laß doch sehen!
Ja, ich will dir sie auch zeigen — sagte er mit Bestimmtheit, — bring mir nur einige Tassen und eine Flasche Wasser herein.
Das Mädchen brachte die verlangten Gegenstände und der Knabe fing nun an zu experimentiren. Den naturgeheimnißlichen Alas in schiefere Stellung, wie die Noten auf dem Klavier zu liegen pflegen, vor sich schaute er bald auf die Farbe des Löwen, bald auf seine Mischung, und da er mit letzterer noch immer nicht zufrieden war, so versuchte er immer weiter, in der feinen Leberzeugung, daß es ihm endlich gelingen, daß er am Ende doch die Löwenfarbe finden müßte.
Hat denn der Kaufmann wirklich keine Löwenfarb? fragte das Mädchen, da ihr die Bemühungen des Knaben in diesem Falle überflüssig schienen.
Was fällt dir ein? sagte der Knabe — es giebt ja in der Welt keine andere Löwenfarb, als die einzige, die der wirkliche Löwe auf sich hat, so wie er von Gott ist geschaffen worden. Wenn man so eine Farb heranzubringen will, muß man die andern mischen. Siehst du? roth ist der Löwe nicht, wie auf eurem Wapp, da, aber gelb ist er auch nicht wie die meßingne Lamp da, die Löwenfarb liegt aber zwischen diesen beiden irgendwo in der Mitte, und da muß man's herausbringen, wenn man mischt, und genug lang probirt.
Wer hat dir das gesagt?
Der Kaffee.
Deinade hätte sich Hindele auf diese unglaublich scheinende Antwort des Knaben zu dem Rufe „Pische-Pische“ der ihr schon auf der Zunge gelegen, verleiten lassen, wenn er ihr dazu Zeit gegönnt hätte, denn er fragte gleich weiter: Weißt du, wie man Kaffee farbt?
Wie? — fragte das Mädchen neugierig, in der Erwartung, etwas Außerordentliches zu hören.
Man nimmt Milch, die ist weiß und gießt sie in den schwarzen Kaffee hinein, so hat und die schönste Kaffee farbt, und wie sie immer weiß, hell oder dunkel.
Das weiß ja ein Jeder — sagte Hindele etwas verdutzt über das Gewöhnliche des Aufschlusses.
Das schadet nichts, wenn's auch ein Jeder weiß — sagte der Knabe — aber wahr ist es doch, und so ist es auch mit der Löwenfarb.
Die Löwenfarbe war endlich gefunden; die rechte Mischung war herausgebracht. Nun wurde die Bleistiftzeichnung in Farben ausgeführt und als er die Skizze fertig hatte, eilte er mit derselben, ohne sich durch die bewundernden Ausrufungen seiner Freundin aufhalten zu lassen, sogleich zu seinem Kunstmann, zum Kaufmann.

Hast du das auf der Fensterscheibe durchgezeichnet, bevor du die Farben aufgetragen? fragte der Kaufmann streng.
Wie kann man das? fragte der Knabe dagegen.
Du hast doch eine Vorlage?
Sie meinen — sagte der Knabe sich klar zu machen — ob ich so aus meinem Kopf heraus das mache, oder ob ich eine Vorleschrift hab?
Nun ja, eine Vorleschrift — wenn es meinetwegen so — kannst du mich sie sehen lassen?
Sie gehört nicht mir. Sie gehört der Mutter von Hindele.
Führ mich hin — sprach der Kaufmann — willst du?
Ja!
Und nun gingen die Beiden in die Wohnung der armen Gelle, und diese konnte sich nicht genug verwundern, daß ein so reicher Herr, wie der Herr Kaufmann, ihr die Ehre schenke, und sie wüßte alle Stühle mit ihrer Schürze gar sorgfältig ab; denn sie hätte in ihrer Gaffreundlichkeit, da sie nicht viel Anderes zu bieten hatte, wenigstens gewünscht, daß sich der Herr Kaufmann auf alle Stühle setze. Einen Stuhl stellte sie ja jedem Weinischen, der hier eintrat. Was hätte der Herr Kaufmann da für einen Vorzug gehabt?
Der Kaufmann betrachtete das Original, und rief erstaunt: Merkwürdig! im verdingtem Maßstabe.
Was sagen Sie? fragte Ephraim begierig.
Brav, mein Kind, ich sehe schon, du hast's aus freier Hand gezeichnet! ein Aufschluß, der unserm Maler eben so unverständlich blieb, wie das Borge.
Ist er schön? fragte der Knabe endlich grade heraus.
Wer? fragte der Kaufmann.
Der Wapach — das ist ja ein Wapach! sagte Ephraim.
Für den Anfang gut genug.
Ich werd' noch ein schöner machen; einen großen, auf dem Papier, welches Sie mir gegeben haben; ich hab's nur früher probiren wollen, ob ich's treffe.
Der Kaufmann wiederholte sein Versprechen in Bezug auf die Farben und ging.
Am nächsten Morgen — brachte Ephraim seinem Vetter Süsskind einen schön geschriebenen Neujahrswunsch. Obenan im hebräischen Quadratschrift die Worte: Lesohonoh towh tikossew wasschossem, zu deutsch: Zu einem guten Jahre sollst du eingeschrieben und gesiegt werden.
Was hast du da in der Serviette? fragte der Vetter Süsskind — ist das ein Spiegel? wem gehört das?
Wächstst du's nehmen, Vetter, und da an Deiner Wand aufhängen, wenn es ein Spiegel war?
Wer schickt mir einen Spiegel? soll das ein Wap sein? Er nahm hierbei dem Knaben die Kapsel aus der Hand, und enthielt sie; aber er beschrieb sein Staunen, als er den herrlichen Wapach, von oben bis herunter, seiner ganzen Größe entlang übertraf betrachtete.
Es wäre rücksichtslos und undankbar gegen den jungen Künstler, wenn wir das Wert, dessen Genie wir so genau kennen, und dessen ganze Geschichte wir bisher mit so viel Liebe verfolgt haben, unsern Lesern nicht zu beschreiben veruchten, obwohl wir von vornherein darauf verzichten müssen, auch nur annäherungsweise in Worten die Lebendigkeit und Natur des dargestellten Gegenstandes zu erreichen. Also darum auch nur eine Skizze. Auf einem breiten Postamente, zu welchem Stufen hinauführen, erhebt sich eine Säulenreihe, die von rechts und links nach der Mitte hin perspectivisch verläuft und in der Mitte prangt, stark verziert, in großer hebräischer Quadratschrift das Wort „Wapach“, welches dem ganzen Wap Namen und Bedeutung giebt. Eine jede Säulenreihe ist durch einen horizontalen Tragbalken von oben verbunden und auf den beiden Tragbalken sehen wir nun rechts und links einander zugewandt die beiden Löwen, in echter Löwenfarbe gemalt, hoch aufgerichtet stehen und eine herrliche Krone emporhalten. Alles ist mit vielfachen Verzierung ausgeglichen, und jeder, der das Original mit der Copie verglich, mußte gestehen, daß es von dieser nicht nur in Bezug auf Farbe, sondern auch im Schwung der Linien, im Einzelnen wie im Ganzen, weit übertroufen wurde.
Dies war nicht nur das Urtheil der so feinsinnig theilnehmenden Freundin und ihrer wohlwollenden Mutter; nein, Jeder, der die beiden Bilder verglich, stimmte damit vollkommen überein; und es verglichen die beiden Bilder Viele, um nicht zu sagen Alle, die in der Gemeinde lebten. Denn der Vetter Süsskind war außer sich vor Freude, und stürzte selbst am heiligen „Roschhaschona“ in der Synagoge seine Nachbarn in ihrer Andacht, indem er sie aufforderte, das Meisterwerk anzusehen.
Seitdem nun der Wapach an der Ofseite des Paradesimmers beim Vetter Süsskind prangte, gestaltete sich dieses Zimmer, sowie die reinliche Stube der Wittne Gelle, zu förmlichen Wallfahrtsstätten. Jung und Alt, Groß und Klein, Alles pilgerte da und dort; es war ein Meilstein der Gemeindevölkerung zwischen den zwei Häusern, von denen das eine unten, das andere oben in der Gasse lag. Jeder war neugierig, das Meisterwerk in Augenschein zu nehmen, und mancher Vater, der mit seinem Schöhn an der Hand von Neb Süsskind herunterkam, ließ sich vernehmen: Siehst du, Kind, das ist das, was man Alles machen kann, wenn man fleißig ist! oder: Hast du gesehen, was Froimel Waters gemacht hat? Wirst du das auch einmal können? Heißt das eine „Gewur“ (Stärke), was der Jüngel hat, sagte ein Dritter; weißt du, wendet er sich hierbei an einen Andern, das Jüngel kann einmal ein Zimmermaler werden! — Was ich mir nicht erkle! an einem Zimmermaler — meinte hingegen der Angeprochene — ich mein, er kann ein Porträtmaler werden.
(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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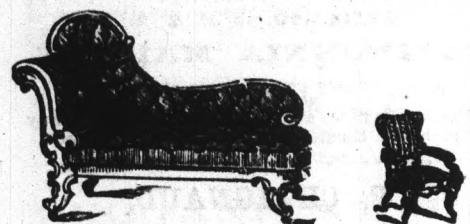
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Wrought Iron Girders, and all kinds of House-
smith work, Bridge and Prison Work,
BANK VAULTS, AND MONITOR SAFES
Forging and Machine Work.
Agent for the IRON KEY REGISTER BANK
AND SAFE LOCK, the only first-class Lock in the
United States.

REMOVAL.
WEIL & LEVY,
Importers of
STATIONERY AND FANCY GOODS!
Have Removed to
NO. 113 BATTERY STREET... (Reese Block)
Between California and Pine.

SITKA FUR STORE,
NO. 106 KEARNY STREET, NEAR POST
MY CONNECTIONS WITH THE ALASKA FUR
Store having ceased since the 4th of January,
I herewith take pleasure in announcing to my old
friends and customers that I have opened a new
Store, No. 106 Kearny street, near Post, where
I shall keep a fine and select stock of all kinds of
FURS, which I am able to sell at the most reason-
able prices. Particular attention will be paid to all
jobs entrusted to me, which I will execute with the
greatest care and neatness, at the very lowest rates.
Respectfully,
TOBIAS BEARWALD.

RETURNED.
DR. H. J. PAINE, DENTIST,
WADSWORTH HOUSE,
No. 223.....Bush street,
Between Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels,
SAN FRANCISCO.



G. Groezinger,
DEALER IN
NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,
BITTERS.
ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.
N. W. CORNER O'PINE AND BATTERY.
SAN FRANCISCO. jyl

WELLS, FARCO & CO.,
Fast Freight and Express
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE RATES
of Freight on Merchandise from San Fran-
cisco, will be as follows:

	Express, Fast Freight	per lb.	per lb.
To Salt Lake.....	50c	40c	
To Boise City.....	40c	30c	
To Ruby City.....	35c	30c	
To Austin.....	35c	30c	
To Virginia.....	35c	30c	
To Gold Hill.....	35c	30c	
To Ophir.....	35c	30c	
To Washoe.....	35c	30c	
To Carson.....	35c	30c	
To Silver City.....	35c	30c	
To Dayton.....	35c	30c	
To Genoa.....	10c	7c	

WELLS, FARCO & CO.
San Francisco, Dec. 2d, 1867. jy26

For New York, Direct.
The Splendid A 1 Clipper Ship
AURORA
J. H. GILL.....Commander,
This splendid vessel is ready to receive cargo
for the above port and will have prompt despatch.
For Freight, apply to
MOORE & CO.,
oc 12 N. E. cor. California and Davis street.

JOHN HOEY & CO.,
UPHOLSTERERS,
And Manufacturers of all kinds of
Fashionable Furniture
No. 934 Market street,
Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.
Cornices, Window Shades, etc., constantly on
hand.
All kinds of Upholstery Work executed neatly
and with dispatch. my29

Messrs. PIPER & CO.,
...THE...
Star Decorators!
Have on Hand
A NEW STYLE OF DECORATIONS
For further particulars inquire at PLATT'S
MUSIC HALL. PIPER & CO.

McCULLOUGH & BOYD,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
REMOVED TO
N. W. Cor. Kearny & Commercial streets.

PACIFIC IRON WORKS
First and Fremont streets,
Bet. Mission and Howard, SAN FRANCISCO.
IRA P. BARKER, ALBERT P. BRAYTON, A. C. AUSTIN.
GODDARD & COMPANY,
...MANUFACTURERS OF...
Steam Engines and Boilers,
QUARTZ, FLOUR, SAW, AND SUGAR MILLS,
Amalgamators, Separators and Crushers, Min-
ing Pumps and Hoisting Works, Water Wheels, and
Machinery of every description.
Only Manufacturers of the Celebrated Hart-
ford Engine, the most economical and perfect
working Engine now in use. ja1

ALFRED RIX,
Attorney-at-Law,
OFFICE:
NO. 11 COURT BLOCK.....636 CLAY.
Special attention given to Patents and Pa-
tent Suits. fe12

CHANGE OF BUSINESS.
THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BOUGHT THE
California Olive Oil Refinery,
formerly carried on by Mr. C. LOUIS, and will col-
lect all outstanding accounts due, and pay bills
against the business.
N. ELLIOTT,
Fourth street, bet. Brannan and Townsend.

THOMAS KELLY,
Livery Boarding,
EXCHANGE
STABLE.
S. E. Cor. Leavenworth and Geary streets.
The undersigned has opened the above well-
ventilated and commodious Stables, and will keep
constantly on hand the best
Saddle-Horses, Saddles, Carriages, etc., etc.
Constantly on hand a fine assortment of Horses
for sale.
A Large Corral for Cattle, connected with the
Stable. THOMAS KELLY, Proprietor.

EUREKA HAIR.
MANUFACTURED FROM THE CALIFORNIA
M Soap Root Plant. We call the attention of the
public to our NEW AND IMPROVED article of man-
ufacture for MATTRESSES, and other Upholsterer's
uses. For Cheapness, Elasticity, Durability, Com-
fort, and Cleanliness, it has no equal. Beware of
all inferior materials, which are now being sold for
Eureka Hair Mattresses.
Agencies, 573 Mission street, San Francisco, and
57 J street, Sacramento. ja27

CERRISH
Submerged Double-Acting
FORCE PUMPS.
Patented by J. A. Morrill, Oct. 29, 1867.
The Cheapest, Simplest and
MOST DURABLE PUMP
In the World.
Manufactured and for sale by

LINFORTH, KELLOGG & RAIL,
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
HARDWARE!
Agricultural Implements,
MINING TOOLS! CUTLERY!
STEEL, Etc., Etc.,
Nos. 3 and 5.....FRONT STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

DR. J. L. COGSWELL,
DENTIST,
Removed to : : No. 230-Kearny Street
NEAR BUSH.

*All Operations Warranted First-Class. Teeth
extracted without pain by the Nitrous Oxide (or
Laughing Gas). dec4

MADAME MARET ROLAND
Recommends for the coming Masquerade Balls her
large stock of New and Elegant
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Masquerade Dresses!
Of every description.
Also, Costumes made to order, at liberal
rates.
Residence, No. 35 Clementina street, between
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COMMERCIAL STREET,
NEAR KEARNY,
CONSTANT.....PROPRIETOR.

This well-known place has always the best
delicacies of the season.
Luncheon or Dinner, with French Wine, Fruits,
Coffee, Cognac, etc., Fifty Cents. CONSTANT. ja15

THE FINEST
Limburg and Swiss Cheese!
...AT THE...
PIONEER EXCHANGE!
Beer and Billiard Saloon,
S. W. corner Montgomery and California streets,
STEVENSON HOUSE.
VERMEIREN & HERBER.....Proprietors.
All kind of delicacies constantly on hand.

LINDSEY & KEANE,
Real Estate Agents,
And HOUSE BROKERS, have REMOVED to
NO. 334.....MONTGOMERY STREET,
Business and Homestead Property for sale
in all parts of the city. Money to loan. fe12

ALLEN'S BAND!
For all occasions, with large or small
ORCHESTRAS!
ADDRESS.....No. 812 FOLSOM STREET,
Between Fourth and Fifth.
All the Newest Music. fe6

METROPOLITAN RESTAURANT,
NO. 20.....SUTTER STREET,
Jacob Weiss & Charles Gruber, Prop'rs.
The undersigned take pleasure in
announcing to their friends and the pub-
lic that they have entirely renovated the
above Restaurant, and will keep the same in First-
Class Style. Having had many years' experience
in the business, we are enabled to offer our guests
always the very best the market affords. fe19

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